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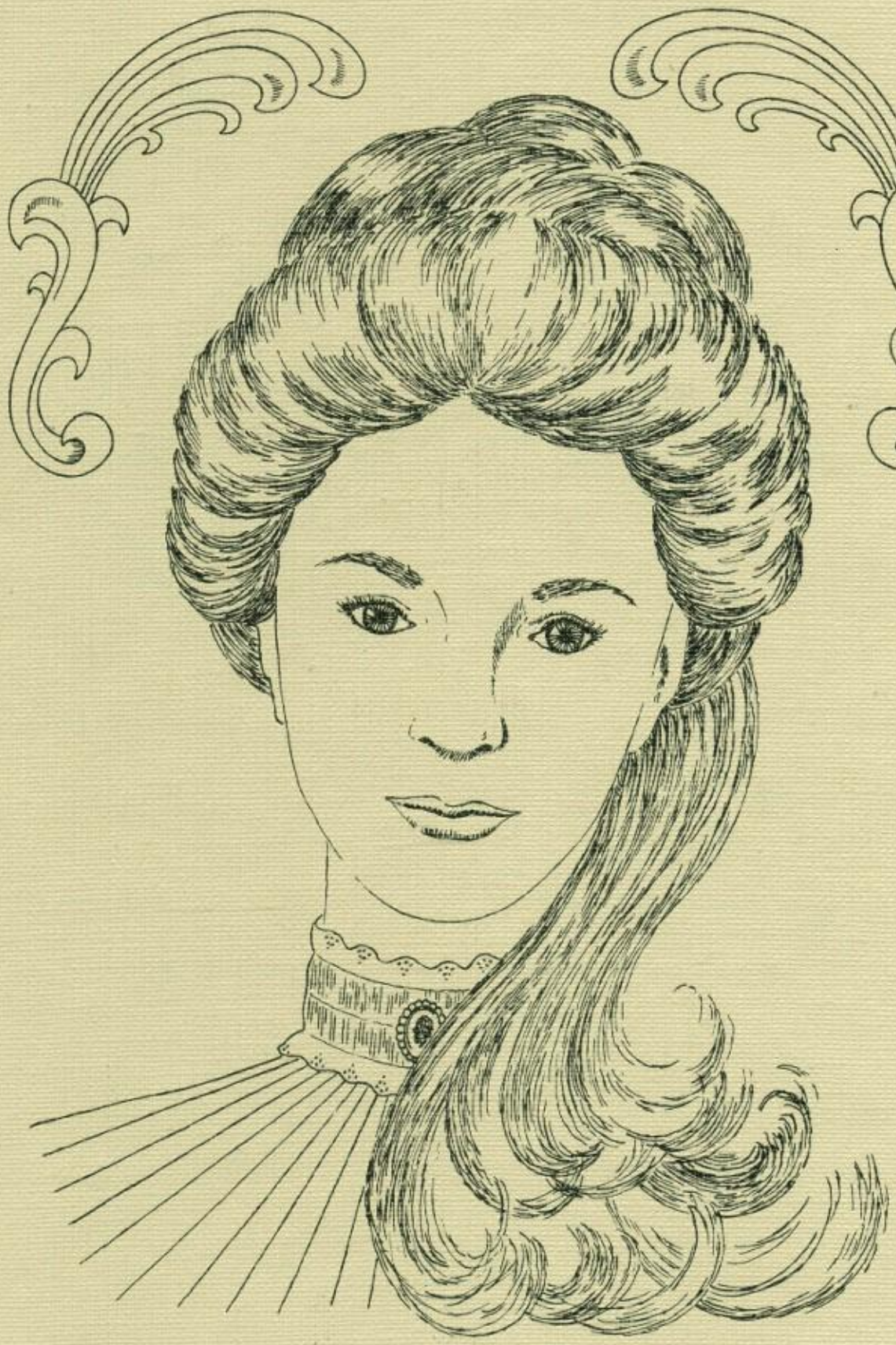

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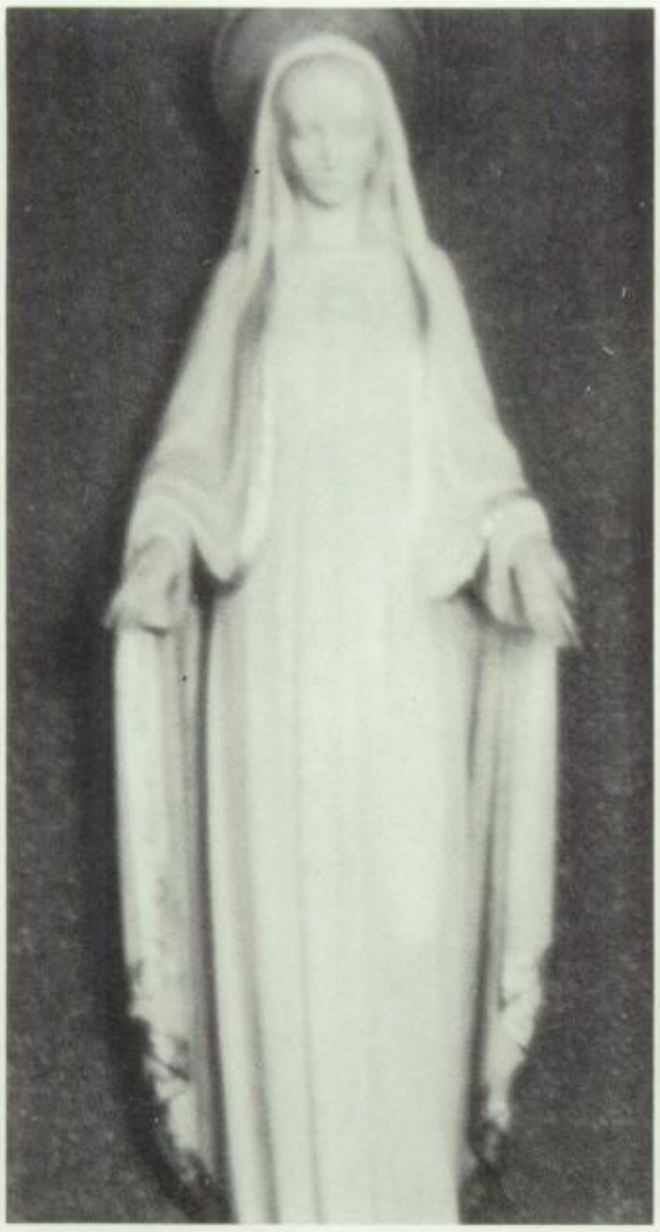

High School

In high school we discover there...
Is somewhat of a change...
And we must study subjects that...
Are not a little strange...
For instance, we have civics and...
The chemical domain...
And in geometry we get...
The solid and the plane...

And many are the courses we...
May follow or reject...
As long as we advance as much...
As parents may expect...

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But also high school is a place...
To gain athletic fame...

1. The banner of our school.
2. The statue of Mary represents the role model of our students.
3. A dedication to our Holy Mother.
4. A front view of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Or in other manner to...
Acquire quite a name...
And while our graduation seems...
Just one more stepping-stone...
We think of college and we feel...
That we are really grown.

...James J. Metcalfe

Our patron saint-the Mother of Go

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Academics

The French Experience in A-1

By Jeanne Lico

Parlez-vous francais? The French classes this year, with their dedication, were working hard to improve their ability to speak in the French language. With the expertise of Mr. Edward Higbee, the task took on a new dimension.

Grammar is greatly studied in French I and II. The French III class studies French history while continuing their study of the linguistics. Memorizing French poems and discovering French literature is the requirements of the French IV student. All of the girls practice their skills by carrying on conversations in the language. For more familarization of the language, the students also take "dictees" using earphones and the Language Lab.

The French courses allow students to experience a new culture. With so much practice of French speaking, the girls are on their way to being bilingual. What a terrific way of expanding the common knowledge of the French customs.

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1. Le professeur de francais-Monsieur Edward Higbee.
2. Freshmen begin their studies in the French language.
3. Tests are inevitable even in a foreign language.
4. Conversational French is practiced openly in class.

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1. The new Spanish teacher-Mrs. Colleen Carrico.
2. Spanish dictation is taken by the students.
3. The voyagers to Mexico-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carrico, Julie Molitor, Lisa Agney, Rosie Kennedy. BACK ROW: Mr. Carrico, Laura Fulgenzi, Monica Ward.
4. Mrs. Carrico observes the busy Spanish class.

Mrs. Carrico Meets the Spanish Challenge

By Kathleen Sengstock

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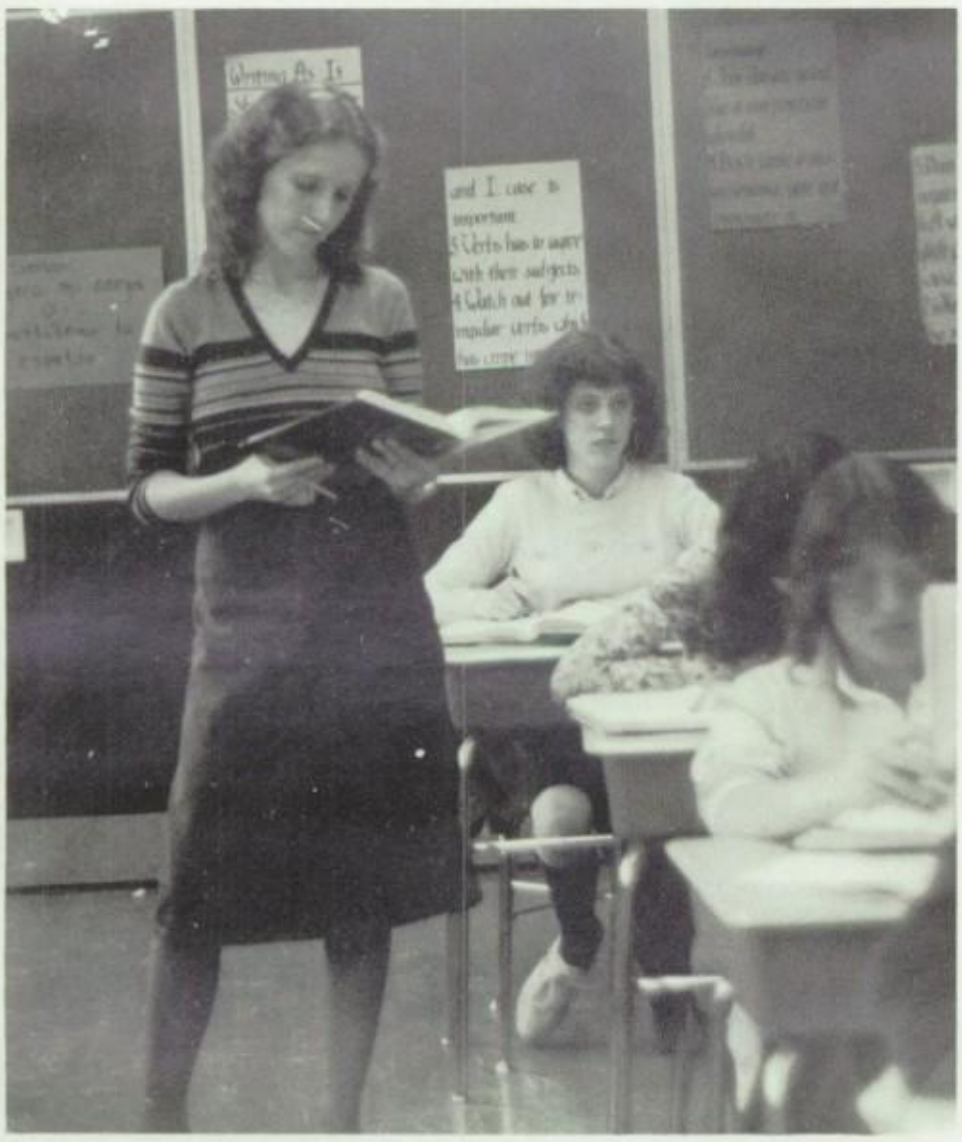

This year, the Spanish classes have a new teacher-Mrs. Colleen Carrico. Mrs. Carrico started out by giving the freshmen instruction in the basics of the Spanish language. They learned some verbs and vocabulary as well as had some simple grammar lessons. Spanish II built upon these basics and was exposed to some reading in the language.

Spanish III and IV were combined, but they did some things seperately. The class learned some additional vocabulary and practiced conversational Spanish along with spending a considerable amount of time reading Spanish history and literature.

In addition to their daily class lessons, the students had an opportunity to participate in many other interesting activities. For instance, Mrs. Carrico accompanied several students on the annual trip to Mexico and also took several classes out to Spanish restaurants.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Carrico, the classes on the subject of Spanish are both informative as well as interesting. Spanish students and the rest of Star certainly recognize and appreciate the enormous contribution that Colleen Carrico makes to the school.

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Spiritually Inspiring

By Helen Hogan

A Catholic school differs from a public school in many ways. One of the main differences is that in Catholic schools, religion courses are offered. Here at Star, the religion classes, taught by Sr. Martha Goode and Sr. Geraldine Brownell, each cover a different topic, giving a firm overall background in religious education.

Religion I covers early Bible history with scientific, historical and religious accounts. Religion II, better known as Christian Morality, is meant to help the students understand themselves and life.

In junior year, there are two choices, Religion III and Beatitudes. Religion III studies the Acts of the Apostles and the life of Jesus Christ.

Beatitudes gives students a chance to try to live as Christ by doing volunteer service and reflection in Church.

Seniors are also given two choices: Independent Religion and Religion IV. Independent Religion involves a highly intensified study of doctrine for highly motivated students. Religion IV covers the future of the Catholic Church and its relationship to life in the adult world.

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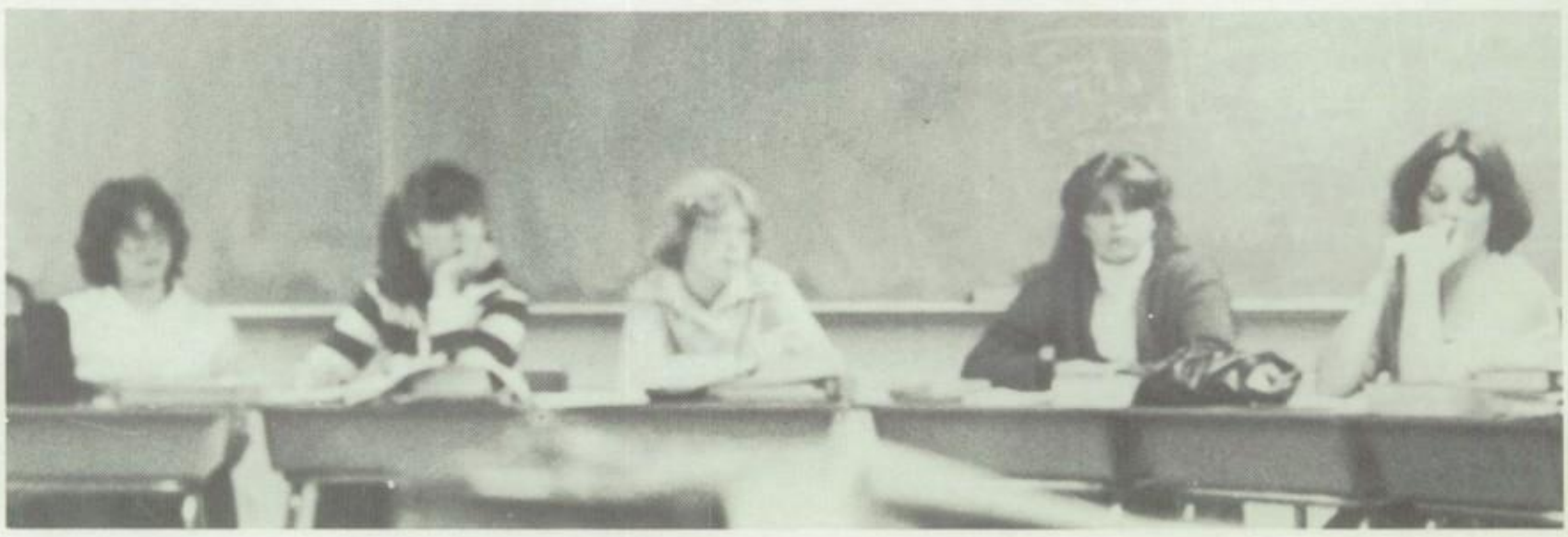

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1. Sr. Geraldine surveys the freshmen religion class.
2. Seniors are absorbed in the discussion.
3. Seniors listen intently during Religion IV.
4. Sr. Martha dominates the discussion again.
5. Sr. Geraldine lays down the law in Religion I.
6. Sr. Geraldine enjoys teaching the freshmen.
7. Mary Unti tries to play the studious student.
8. Elise Piscopink enjoys her Beatitudes work.

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1. Advance Biology students get ready for another challenge.
3. Denise Weidig makes a point.
4. Ann Marie Saulino loves those I.P.S. experiments.
5. Margie Weitzel's concentration is admirable.
6. Now if I can only learn these notes.
7. Mr. Kearis explains another I.P.S. experiment.
8. Sandy Lico and Patty Pieronek hurry to finish their I.P.S. assignment.
9. Sheila Ward and Catherine Ulbrich advance through biology.
10. More notes!

Scientific Wonders at Star

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By Lynn Carlino

The science classes at Star are taught by Mr. Richard Kearis and Mrs. Mary Ann Perry Novak through a lecture, discussion and lab approach. The science department consists of four areas: IPS, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. IPS helps freshmen develop problem solving skills and provides a foundation for future courses. Biology students study the cell, microbiology, bacteriology and even dissect worms. In Chemistry, students study molecular and atomic structures, the mole, chemical formulas, equations and the practical application of chemical laws and theories. In Physics, students study motion, mass, waves and energy forces and apply laws and theories. Thus, Star students are able to sample a variety of scientific courses, aimed at preparing them for future college studies.

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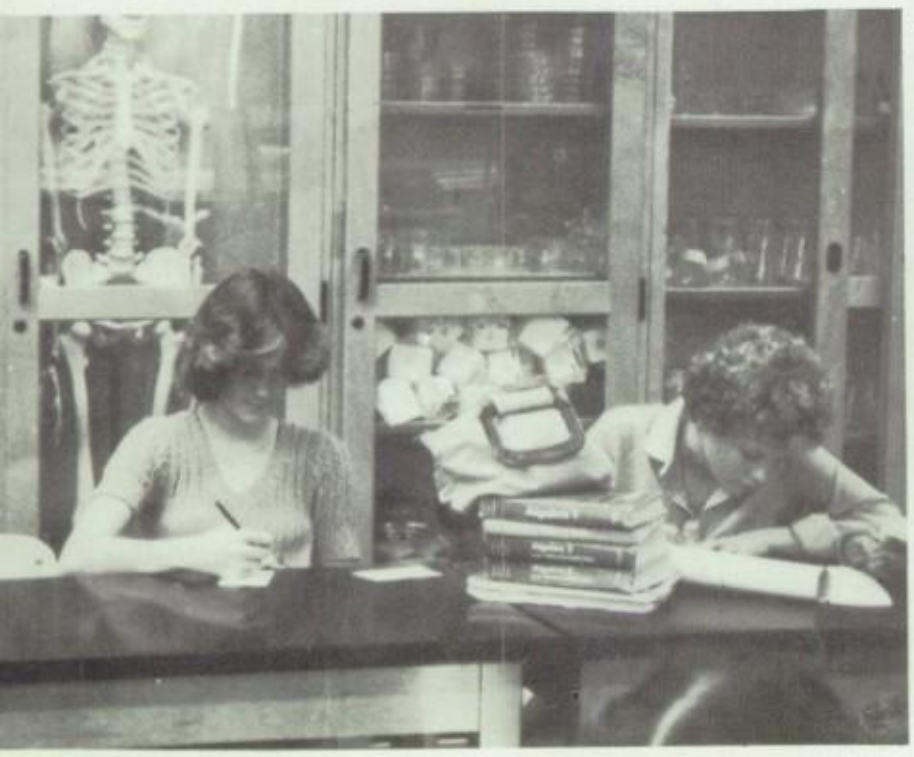

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The Business of Star Is Business

By Carolyn Pentis

Star provides its students with the opportunity to expand their horizons from the required classes, and take the business classes that are available.

Star offers Typing, Accounting, Office Machines, and Shorthand. The students are under the guidance of Sr. Catherine DeSantis. Sr. Cathey is a friend to all and is willing to help you with any problem you may have. This job requires a large amount of patience, which Sr. Cathey has an unlimited supply, when questions are asked like "Is this a single or double space," or "Is this a debit or a credit," and when she is told "I left my shorthand book at home."

Through it all, Sr. Cathey shapes us into businesswomen and with our skills we will have an abundance of opportunities in the business world.

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2. Accounting is hard, but it is not worth pulling your hair out for.
3. Kelly is hypnotized.
4. Stephanie doesn't like going along with the typing pool.
5. Sr. Cathey ponders whether the class understood or not.
6. "How many times do I have to explain this?"
7. Kelly, Beth and Cindy work diligently as Sr. Cathey observes.
8. Sr. Cathey times as Kathy writes her little fingers off.
9. Intense concentration. Who will make the first mistake?
10. Does Monica really know what she is doing in Accounting?

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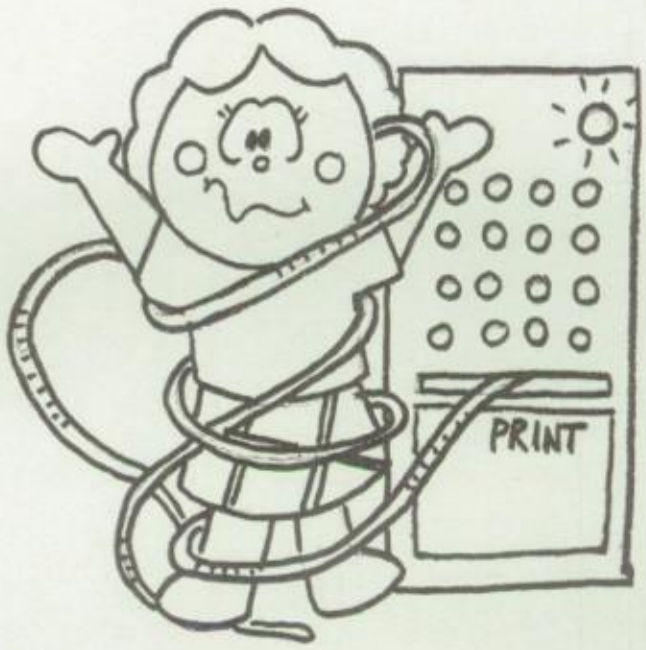

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1. Mrs. Koenigbauer explains what Math is all about.
3. Mrs. K. collects the essentials.
4. Jackie contemplates another Geometry theorem.
5. Marisa struggles to get a better view of what Mrs. Koenigbauer is doing.
6. The first day of Geometry. How many will last?
7. The deadly stare.
8. I just don't understand that concept.
9. Rosie and Laura work hard in Geometry.
10. "And I thought the last chapter was hard!"

When Are We Going To Use This?

By Mary Carlisle

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Matrix. Ask any Star computer student what this word means and she'll be able to tell you in a flash. Introduction to Computers, Computers I and Computers II all prepare students for our future computerized society. Computer students do everything from mat statements to algebraic linear graphs. These computer geniuses finish the year with new depths of mathematical insight.

Algebra. Who would think that the sound of this seven-letter word causes looks of distress to come over student's faces? How can anyone expect you to figure out what x is when they keep changing it?

Theorems. Students who take Geometry are filled near the breaking point with these. This course introduces the basic properties of Euclidean geometry. In addition to becoming proficient in developing formal proofs, students perform constructions, transformations and brush up on their algebraic skills.

Half-angle identities. Sound strange? Well, this is a common trigonometric term to Math IV students. This high-powered pre-calculus course provides excellent math preparation for college-bound Seniors.

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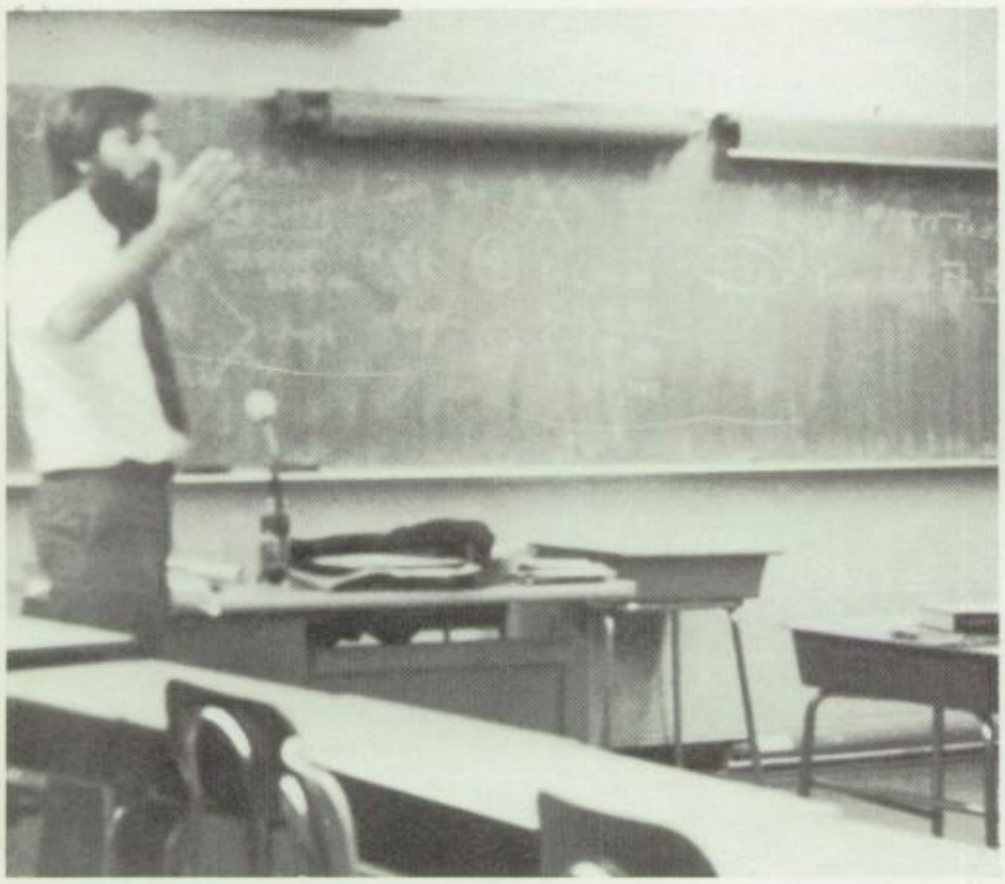

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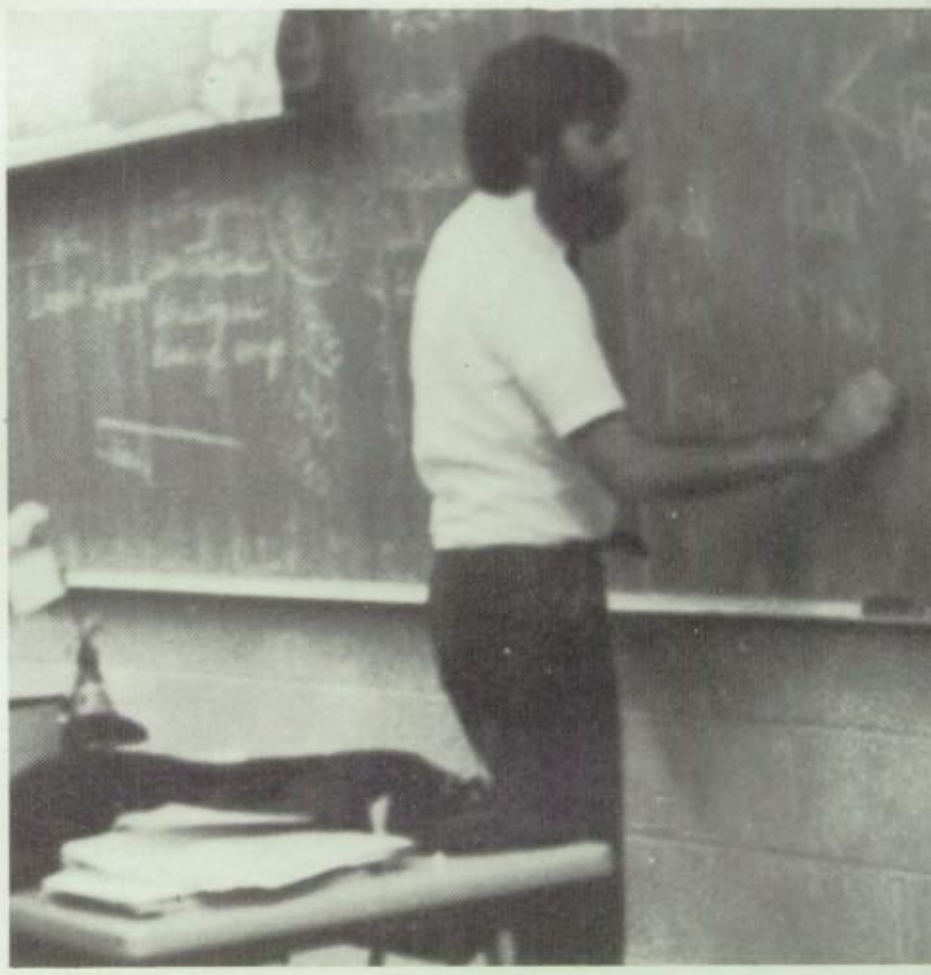

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1. How come Kelly is the only one taking notes?
2. Mr. Briske tells another one of his jokes.
3. With the help of his hands, Mr. Briske always gets his point across.
4. Mr. Briske, in his very organized way, talks about U. S. History.
5. Government is always an interesting class.
6. Mr. Briske eyes his History class to see if they are listening.
7. Mr. Briske points out some facts about the stock market to the Economics class.
8. All the juniors are absorbed in the lecture.

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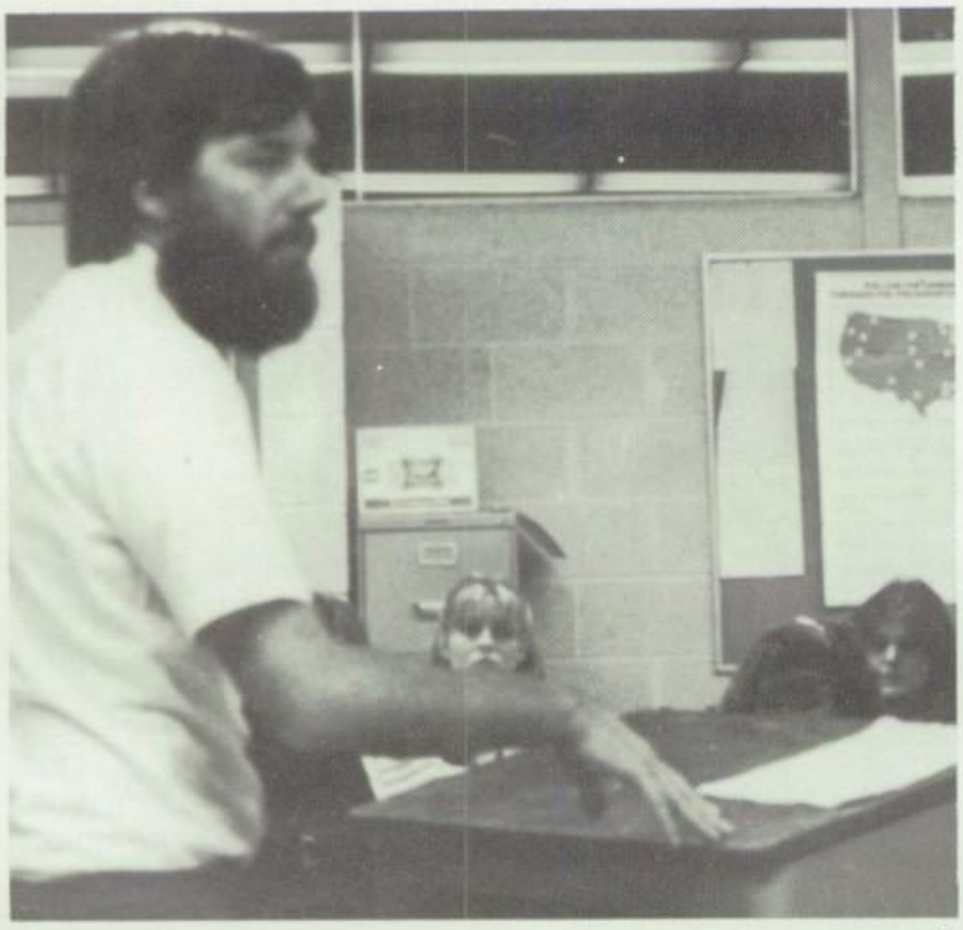
Past . . Present . . Future . .

By Barb Hermes

At Star, the Social Studies program includes World History, American History and United States Government. There is also Economics and Sociology. With the aid of Mr. Tom Briske, Sr. Geraldine Brownell and Mr. Ed Higbee, each student learns about historical and current events. By evaluating current events and studying various cultures, students learn to really appreciate social studies. Of course memorizing events, causes and dates may not be one's idea of having fun, but it teaches Star girls about the mistakes of the past and warns them not to allow the mistakes to be repeated.



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To Write Or Not To Write?

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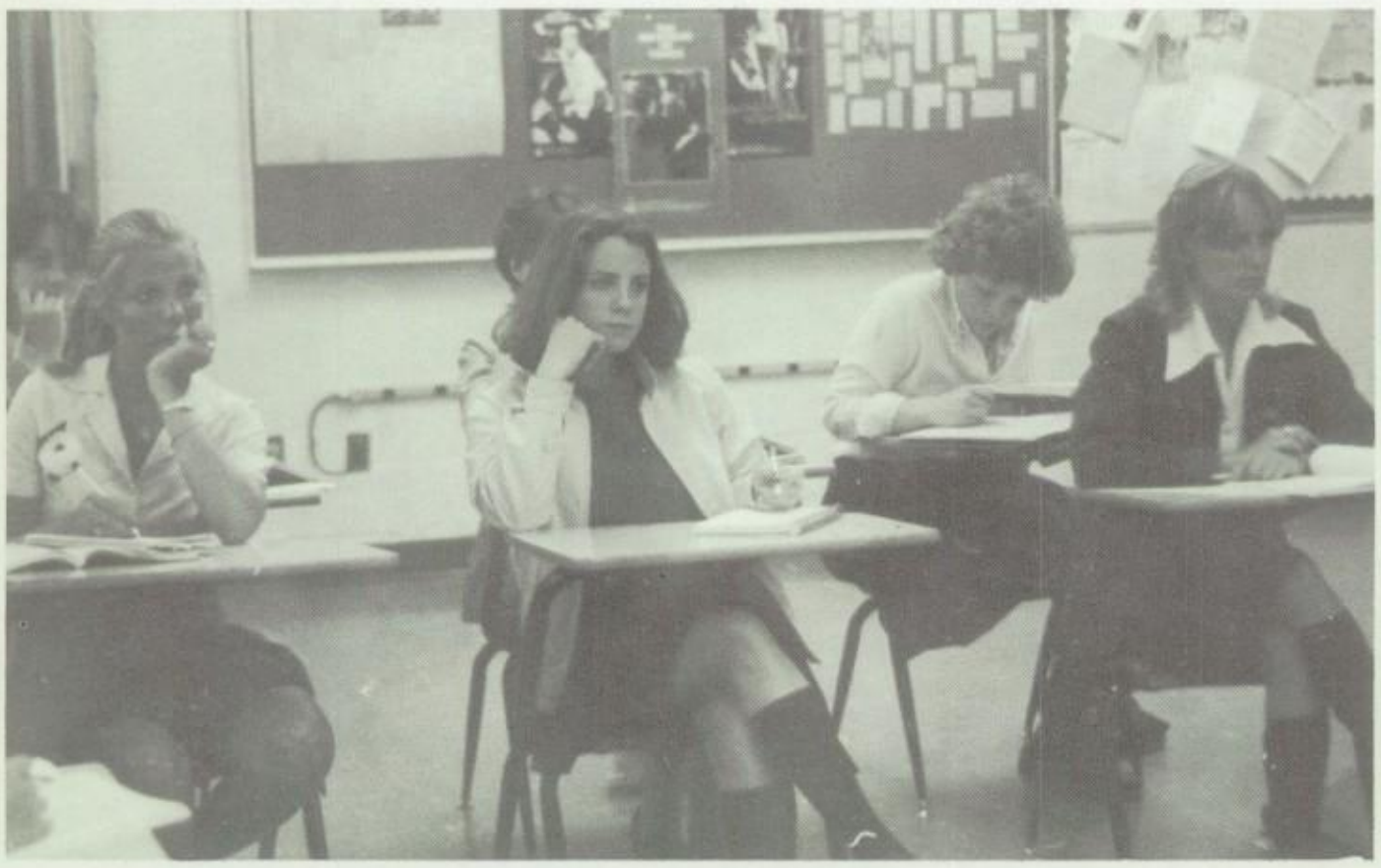
By Lynn Carlino

The English department at Star has a wide variety of classes available. The classes are taught by Mrs. Carolyn Caste, Mrs. Tracy Goulet and Mrs. Colleen Carrico. The classes use a combination of lecture and discussion designed to improve both oral and written communication skills. To do this, Star offers such classes as Speech, Intermediate Composition, Critical Writing, Competitive Speaking and Advanced Placement English. The English department also creates an awareness of literature by such classes as World Literature, English Literature and American Literature. Star's English department is certainly well equipped for the college-bound student and are very challenging for everyone.



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1. The start of school finds Mrs. Goulet pensive.
2. Kara, Katie and Sonia listen attentively to Mrs. Caste.
3. Mrs. Caste explains the finer points of literature.
4. More enthusiastic English Literature students.
5. Mrs. Caste is always eager to answer questions.
6. Miss Broomham takes her English Lit. class outside for a change of pace.
7. A line forms to talk to Mrs. Goulet.
8. Miss Broomham was a student teacher at Star for a semester.

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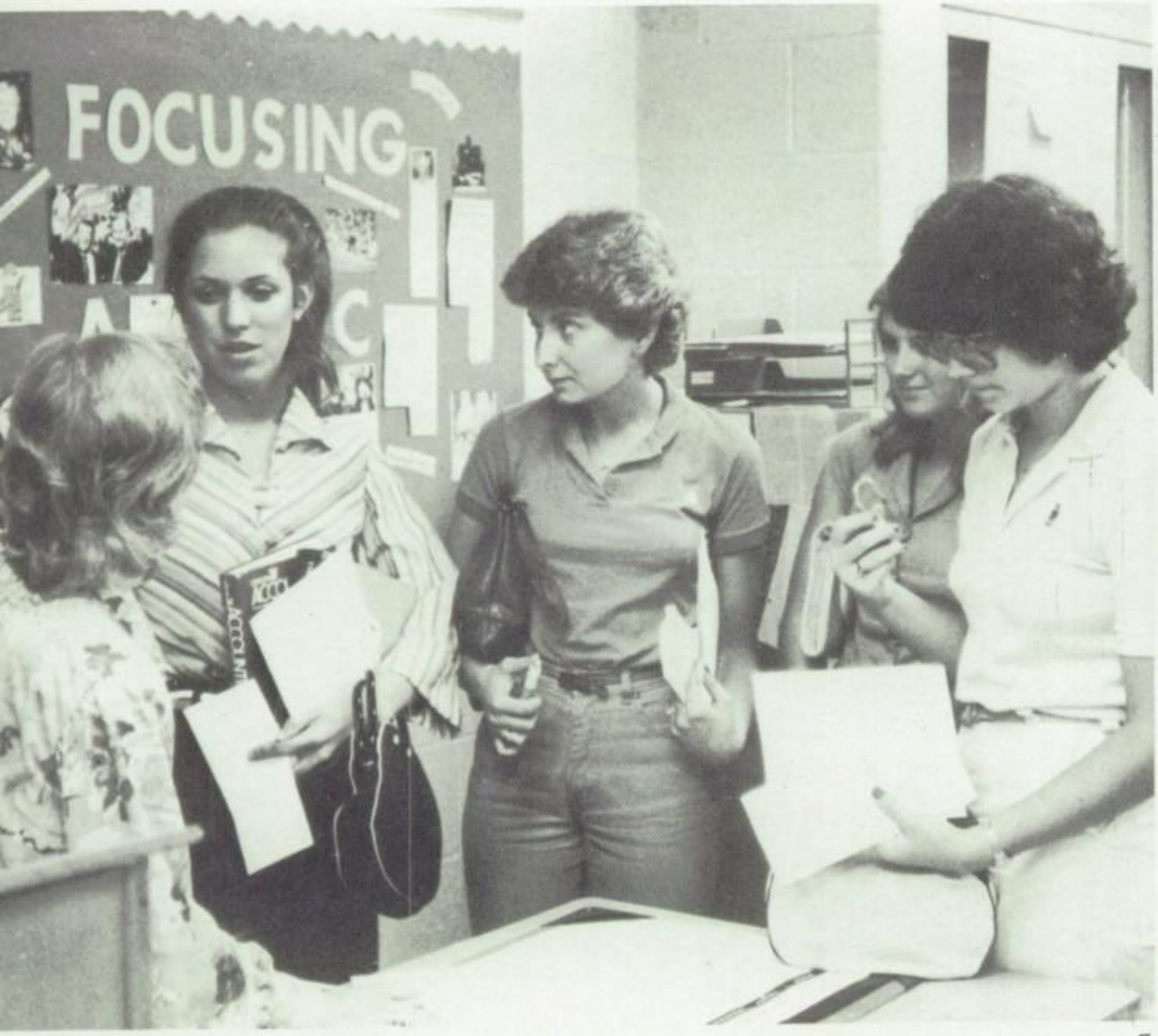

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A Splash of Color

By Nancy Reinhard

Through rain, sleet, hail or snow
Students must to art class go.
To the Barton Center they run
To draw and have a lot of fun!

They learn to draw masterpieces.
The painting and sculpting never ceases.
The students learn calligraphy
But making a mess is their speciality.

Each day in art there's something new.
Ceramics and sketching, to name just a few.
Many talents uncovered here at Star,
Artistic abilities that could lead far.

Yes, art class is full of the smiles and the laughter,
The memories that will last ever after.
The girls work hard and it's all made worthwhile,
Just for the pride in Miss Rinke's smile!

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1. Carolyn works on her project as Lisa looks on.
2. Miss Rinke shows a stranger the way to the Revolutionary war.
3. Art students are working diligently on another interesting assignment.
4. Nancy Reinhard concentrates on her drawing.

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Sounds from the Sensational Starlites

By Mary Carlisle

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What has over fifty legs, dresses in black and white, and sings all over? The 1980-1981 performing choral group of course.

This year's choral was one of the busiest and most successful ever. The group participated in a series of Christmas programs held at the Renaissance Center which were later aired on FM 92. Under the direction of dynamic Mrs. Janet Drolshagen and accompanist Mrs. Katy Boyle, the Starlites helped light the hearts of many with their performances at Eastland, St. John Font Bonne, the Foundation for Exceptional Children, and many area nursing homes.

The culmination of the year was the annual spring show held in early May. Another dimension was added to this performance with the inclusion of the Notre Dame Chorus causing this year's theme, "That's Entertainment, That's Rythm, and That's Life", to become a reality.

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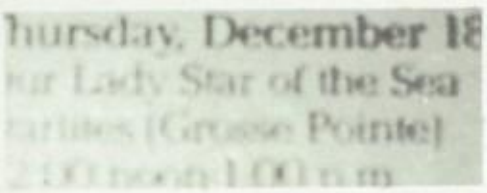

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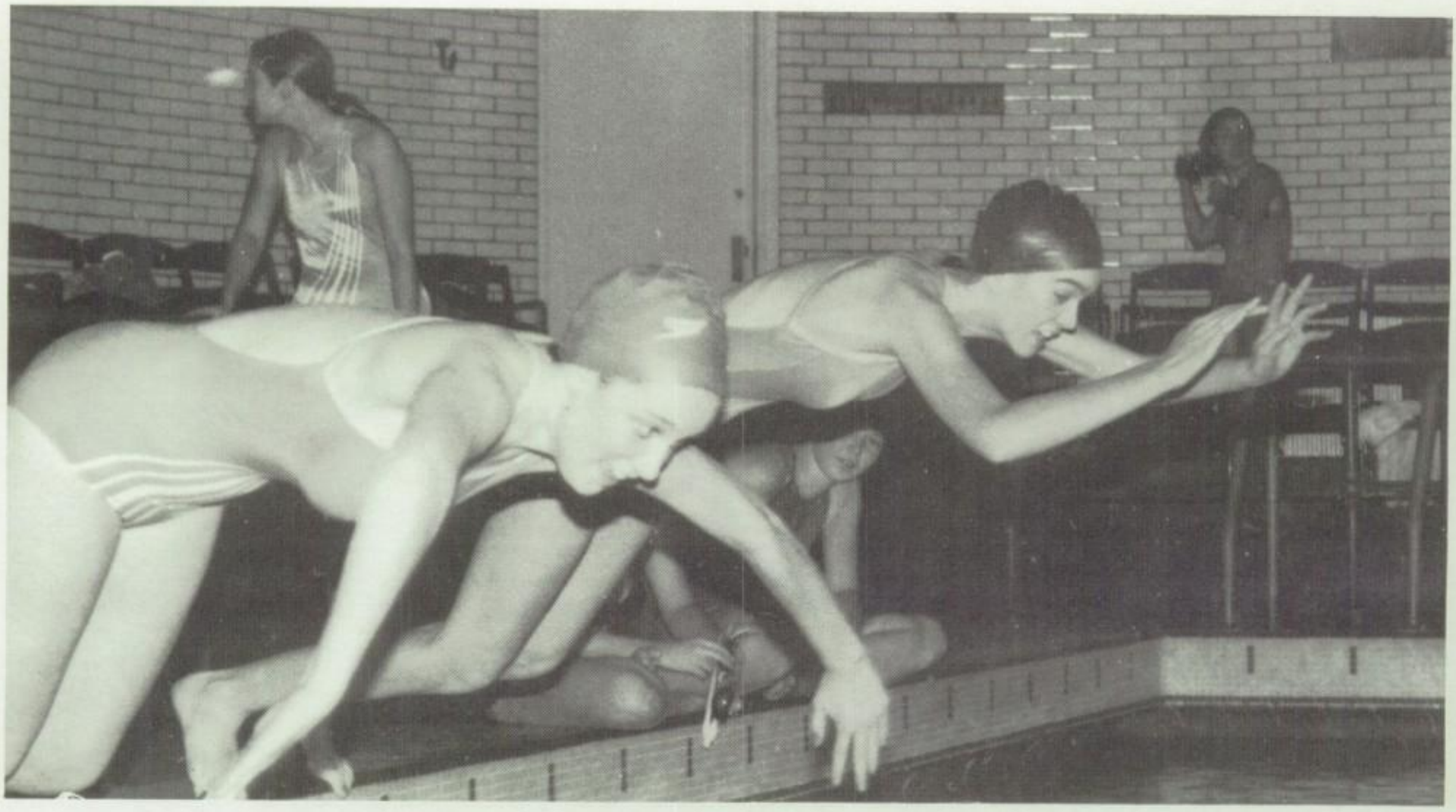
1. Mrs. Boyle and Rob Piccirelli are terrific accompianists.
2. Choral members, Trina and Annmarie, even smile when they are not performing.
3. We're famous! This is the announcement on the directory at Renaissance Center.
4. The choral members really get into those interesting moves.
5. The choral performed during the Christmas season at the Renaissance Center.

Athletics

Tunas Take A Swim



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Swim Team-FRONT ROW: Ann O'Roark, Connie Molitor, Tara Valstyn, Liz Cosgrove (Captain), Barb Hermes, Jenny Coughlin, Sheila McDonnell.
BACK ROW: C.C. Bourget, Kathy Roarty (Captain), Ellen Dennehey, Manon Stone, Lisa Waldvogel, Lisa Sample, Paula Borrego.
MISSING: Julie Burns, Claudia Edwards (Manager), Patty Kratchowill, Julie Brennen.

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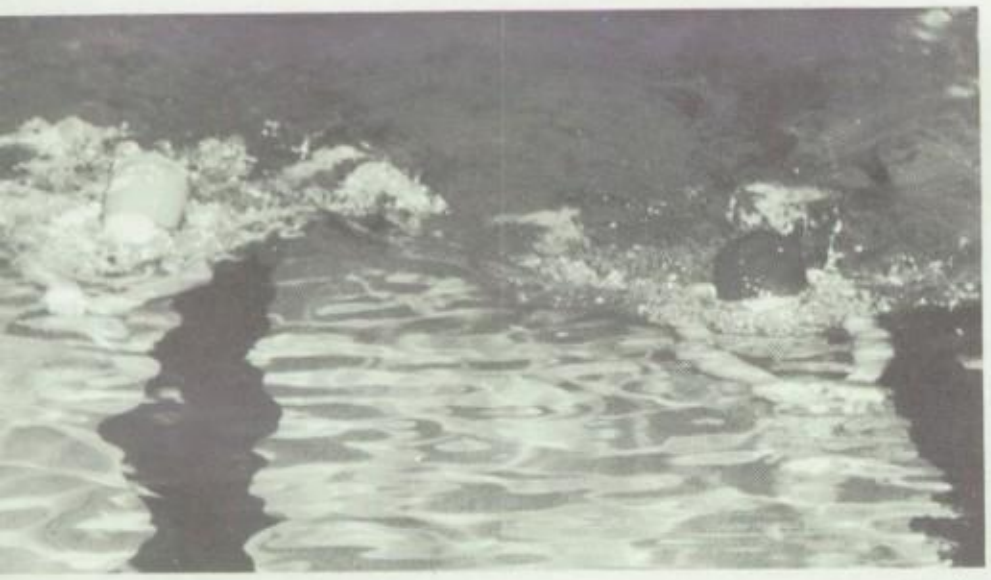

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1. Connie Molitor and Sheila McDonnell dive into action as Lisa Waldvogel watches.
3. Kathy Roarty displays the team's effort at practice.
4. Besides swimming, some girls participate in diving competitions. Here one diver displays a dive used in competition.
5. These 2 swimmers were really trying to avoid getting their picture taken.

By Kathy Roarty and Lisa Waldvogel

"Swimmers, take your mark...go!" "Go, go, go." This has been the motto of our swim team all year long. Go...to 6:30 a.m. practices...to evening workouts...to exhausting meets. Although we had a few problems, we still had much fun. Once we even ended up at the wrong pool for a meet!

The "tunas" swam to many good shows, led by their captains Kathy Roarty and Liz Cosgrove. The first meet was a relay meet, composed of eight teams. Excellent swims were turned in by Nancy Drolshagen, Liz Cosgove, C.C. Bourget and Kathy Roarty, as they won the 400 yard Backstroke relay. The Season climaxed in the City championships with a third place finish in the 200 yard Medley relay by Liz Cosgrove, Sheila McDonnell, C.C. Bourget and Kathy Roarty.

A special thanks goes to Ms. Spindler, Mr. Sloar, and Mr. and Mrs. Briske for their support in overcoming the difficulties of the season. Farewell to our departing seniors. We wish you well. May everything you dive into bring you victory!

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Advantage: Star

By Jeanne Lico

Tennis anyone? Star's tennis team was ready to take on its opponents again this year. The eleven girl team spent many long hours practicing, and it sure paid off in the end. With the strong dedication and hard work that these girls excelled, they won their dividion championship.

The girls offer much credit to their new coach Cheryl Makulski. With her persistent hard work and care, the girls were able to make this season successful. Senior Margaret Mayer received All-Catholic honors from the Catholic league.

1. Karolyn Bresser wipes her forehead after a tiring match.
2. Marcy hopes the ball lands in the court, while Mary Ellen and Marie readily await the ball.
3. Linda Zehetmair and Linda Malicki exit the court after a chilly match.

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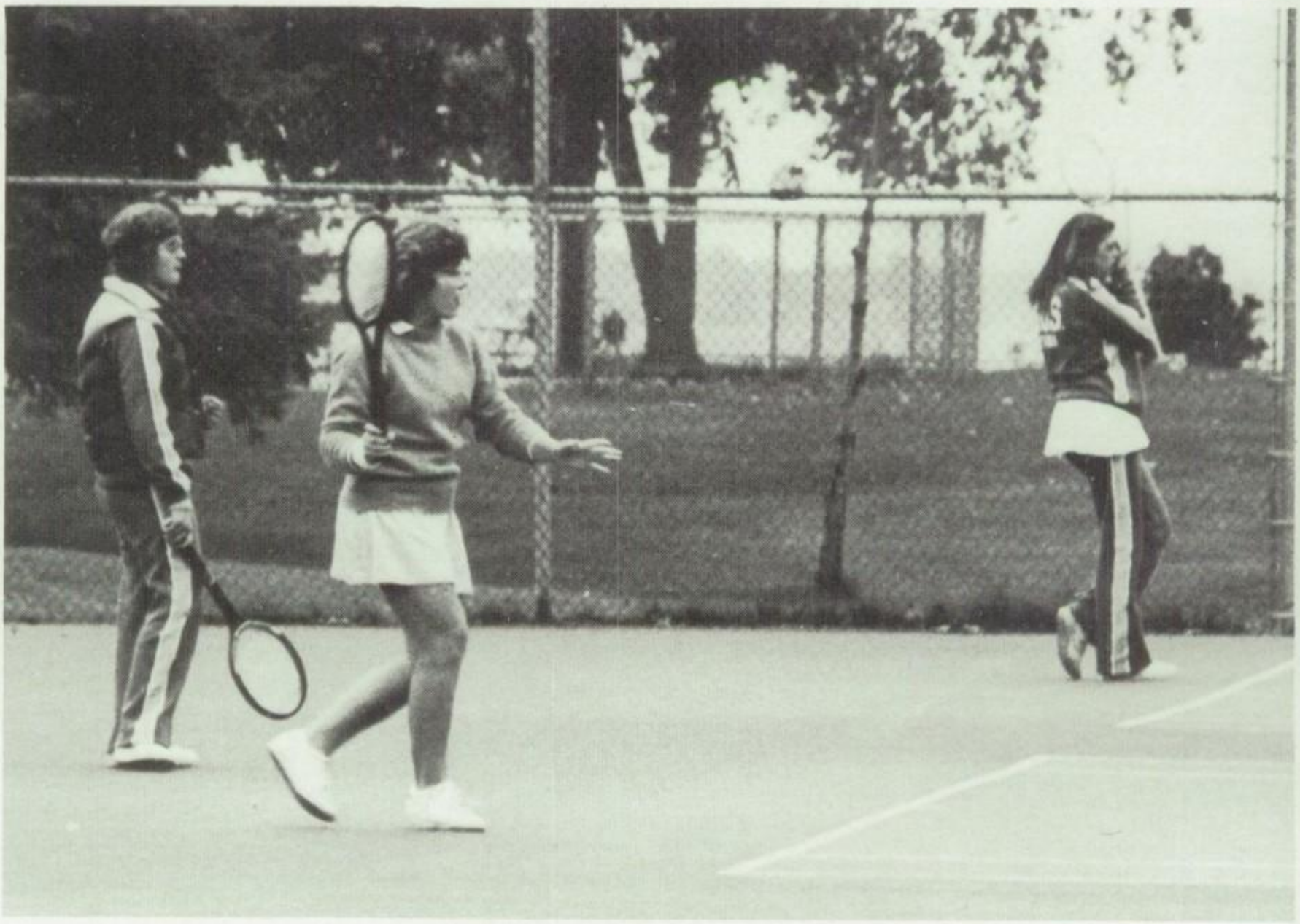

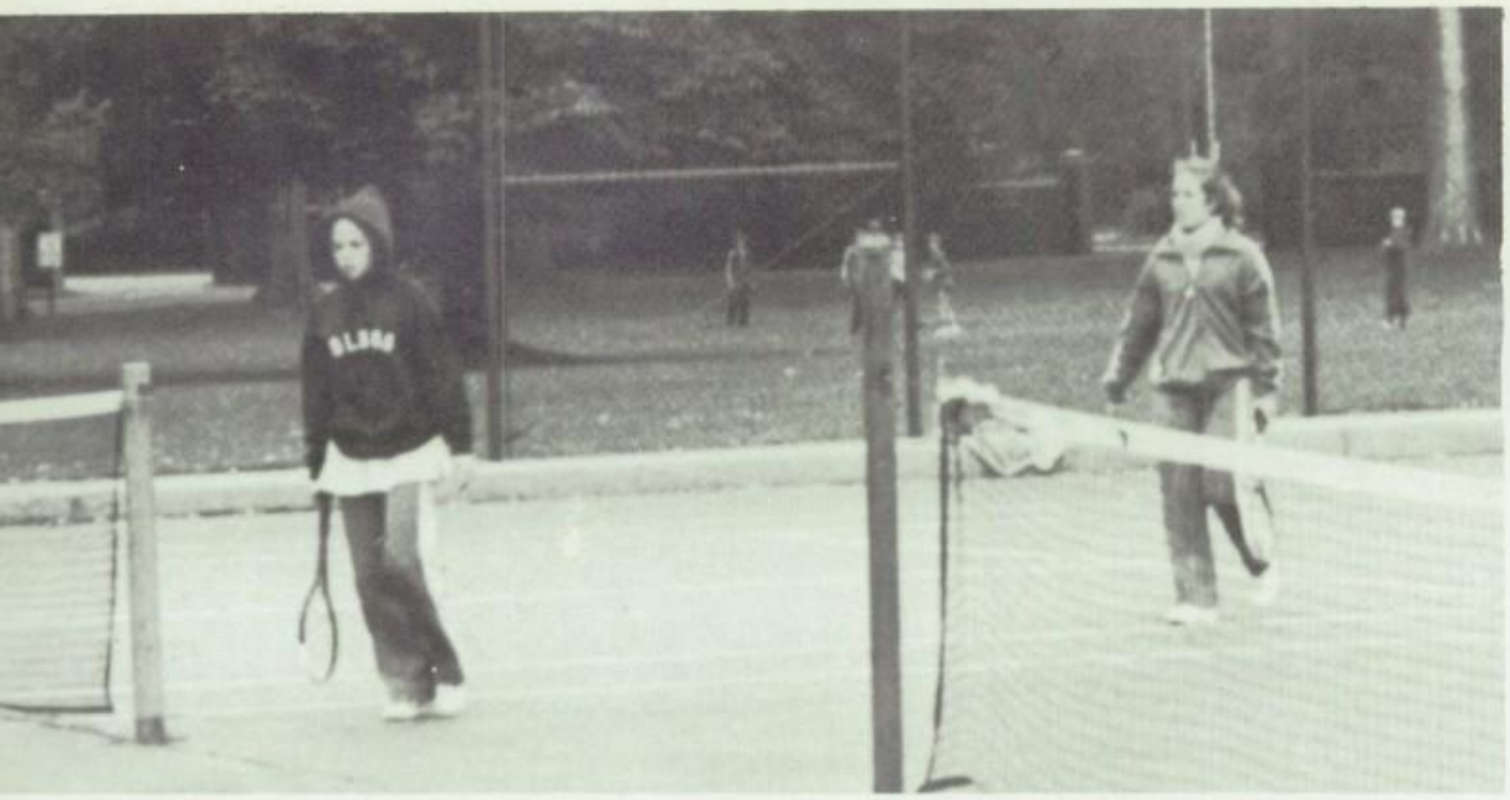

Tennis Team-FRIST ROW: Mary Ellen Murphy (Captain), Linda Zehetmair, Karolyn Bresser, Carolyn Rossmann, Lee Ann Seymour. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Makulski (Coach), Lisa Valenti, Linda Malicki, Marcy Doyle, Michelle Pack, Marie Haller, Margaret Mayer (Captain).

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1. Carole watches intensely as the ball strikes the pins.
2. Mary Nicole bowls her third strike which gives her a 213 as her final score.
3. Come on Germaine - hit the head pin!!
4. Mr. DeSantis demonstrates the proper release of the bowling ball for the team.

Varsity Bowling Team-FROMT ROW: Carol Glinn, Carole Stofer, Kathy Burns. BACK ROW: Mr. DeSantis (Coach), Megan Adrian, Mary Nicole Kovasity (Captain).

Spares and Strikes for Star

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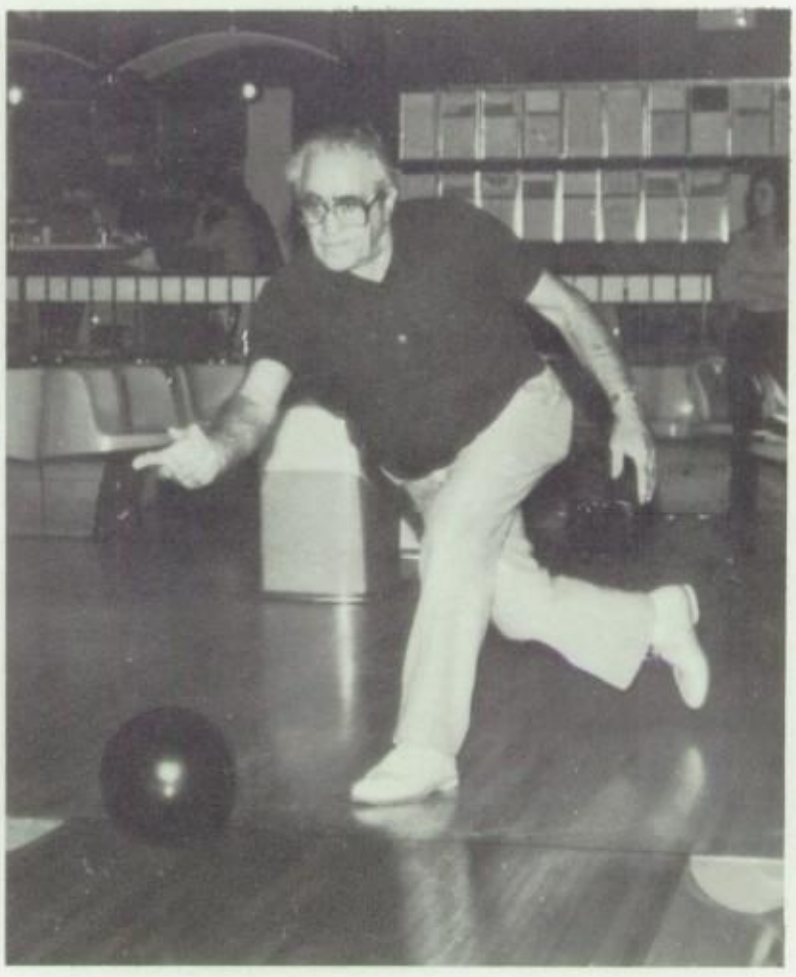

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Junior Varsity Bowling Team-FRONT ROW: Patty Rossmann, Marjorie Weitzel, Jill McHugh.
BACK ROW: Mr. DeSantis (Coach), Germaine Viviano, Jeanne Lico.
MISSING: Tina Ricci.

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

Bowling may appear easy to the viewer, but the girls from Star have learned that doing is harder, and more enjoyable, than watching. Do they did, too! Every Tuesday for ten weeks, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Bowling Teams arrived at Denby Lanes for their competition.

The Varsity Team, led by Senior Mary Nicole Kovasity, had a very rewarding season. They ended their efforts in fourth place.

The Junior Varsity Team, although tied for seventh place, displayed skills and good sportsmanship. The general attitude held by these bowlers was remarkably high. Both teams represented Star of the Sea in the best fashion.

Freshmen Bounce the Basketball

By Christine Bourgoin and Judy Wholihan

This year's freshman basketball team had a rough season, but the girls had fun. Coached by Tom and Bob Briske, the team came a long way. Some of the girls never dribbled a basketball before, but they have developed their skills and they know the strategy of the game.

The frosh were forced to compete against large class "A" teams because there aren't many schools with freshman teams. Nevertheless, they kept positive attitudes and did their best. They were spirited and enthusiastic. Throughout all the games and practices, their support for one another was fantastic. They each contributed to the moral of the team.

Finally, their efforts were rewarded. The freshman team beat Grosse Pointe North High School. The frosh experienced the excitement and the thrill of victory. The girls learned a lot throughout the season and had a wonderful time; and having fun is what it's all about! Right?

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1. Jump, Nancy, jump.
2. It's the shot, it's good, two points. Yea!!!
3. Kim VanElslander out jumps her opponent adding spice to the game.

Freshmen Basketball Team-FRONT ROW: JoAnne Krueger, Chris Bourgoin (Captain), Nancy Monahan (Captain), and Patti Reinhard.
SECOND ROW: Kim VanElslander, Judy Wholihan, Leslie Campell, Kris VanElslander, and Peggy Donnelly.
BACK ROW: Tom Briske (Coach), Bob Briske (Assistant Coach).

J.V. Is Runner-up In Division

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By Mary Carlisle

Even though this year's Junior Varsity basketball team had a better league record than last year, it came up short in its quest for a sixth consecutive division championship. The team, which finished with a 9-3 league mark and a 10-5 overall record, captured second place in their division.

The squad was led by Co-Captains Karen Agents and Mary Carlisle. Pacing the team with point production and rebounds was freshman Sandy Lico. This forward-center averaged 8.6 points per game. We all hope next year's team can maintain the winning tradition demonstrated by this spirited group of players.

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1. Looks like Star's opponents are trying to learn to fly.
2. Tracy Fliney puts up another shot.
3. Sandy Lico tries to put another point on the scoreboard.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team-FRONT ROW: Kim Mascar, Kathy McCabee, Theresa Liccardello and Anita Iodice.
SECOND ROW: Tracy Fliney (Captain), Karen Agents (Captain), Mary Carlisle (Captain), Michelle Mourad and Jill Reuter.

BACK ROW: Miss Spindler (Coach), Lucie Cooper (Manager), Lisa Kady, Nancy Calcaterra, Carolyn Schnitzer, Sandy Lico (Captain), Lisa Agney, Carol McCormick (Manager), Helen Hogan, and Miss Snover (Coach).

Varsity Wins Division Championship

By Mary Carlisle

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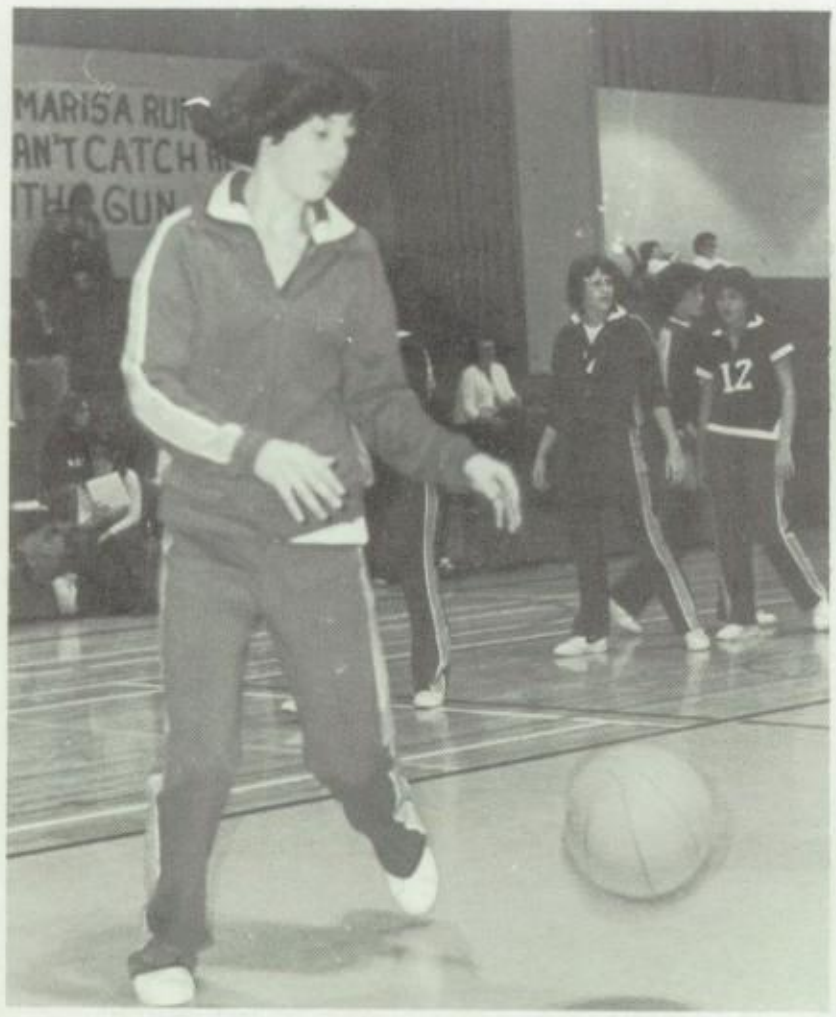

For the first time in seven years, the Varsity basketball squad captured the coveted Division Championship. The team, led by Senior Tri-Captains Mary Beth Biermann, Cathy Fox, and Catherine Snyder, finished the year with an impressive 10-2 league mark.

At the close of this successful season, many of our talented players received special honors. Catholic League Honorable Mentions went to Ruth Barcus, Maureen Boyle, Zoila Ruiz, and Marisa Ventimiglia. Out of seventy-five candidates for all League, both Mary Beth Biermann and Cathy Fox made the second team.

One player in particular deserves recognition. This player is Star's premiere center Catherine Snyder. Catherine, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, received All League honors and made the All Catholic first team. Catherine, with a total of 190 rebounds and 148 points, averaged 10 rebounds and 7.8 points per game.

Star is very proud of the accomplishments of this year's team. Although the talented graduating Seniors will be sorely missed, we are confident that the returning veterans will carry on with the winning tradition.

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1. Mary Unti receives a pass to go in for a lay-up during practice.
2. The score is 39 to 26 in Stars favor with 1:42 left to play in the St. Lads game, but the coach and players eagerly await the win.
3. Maureen Boyle taps the jump-ball toward Marisa Ventimiglia.
4. Zoila Ruiz shoots a free throw in perfect from during the Lads game while Colette Elie looks on.

Varsity Basketball Team-FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Biermann (Captain).
SECOND ROW: Miss Snover (Assistant Coach), Cathy Quinlan, Catherine Snyder (Captain), Ruth Barcus, Cathy Fox (Captain), Zoila Ruiz, and Miss Spindler (Coach).
BACK ROW: Carol McCormick (Manager), Helen Hogan (Manager), Marisa Ventimiglia, Maureen Boyle, Mary Unti, Colette Elie, Renee Messens, Katie Madigan, and Lucie Cooper (Manager).

FOOTBALL-YOU BET!

By Annmarie Monahan

"* 34, 95, 81 * Hut! Hut!"

Along with the beginning of school, and the falling leaves come the football season-even at Star. Yes, powderpuff football is back! Every afternoon, come rain or shine, Star's seniors could be seen practicing at Barnes under the direction of Bob Speehar and Fred Petz. From these dedicated coaches, the players learned how to pass, do a button hook cross pattern, and block effectively. These skills were put to the test on October 18th when Star's team of 23 midgets met Dominican High School's team of 45 Amazons. The festivities began in the morning with a team breakfast, followed by car decorating and a parade to Star (for last minute practice!) Then finally to Notre Dame's football field. The hour-long game began at 4:00 P.M. and ended with a Star of the Sea loss of 26-0.

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Powderpuff Football Team-FRONT ROW: Mary Brosnan, Lin Allemon, Katie Kellett (Mascot), Joanne Kearney, Kathy Roarty, Paula Borrego. SECOND ROW: Paula Campbell, Kathie Solomon, C.C. Bourget, Liz Cosgrove, Karen Strong, Beth Murphy, Sue Walsh, Lynn Carlino, Therese Zeoli, Nancy Reinhard, Lisa McHugh. BACK ROW: Bob Speehar (Coach), Fred Petz (Coach), Sheila McDonnell, Katie VanAntwerp, Catherine Snyder, Nancy Drolshagen, Annmarie Monahan. Missing: Cathy Boyle.

1. The future quarterback for the Detroit Lions-Catherine Snyder.
2. Karen and Kathy are the back-up team.
3. O.J. Simpson couldn't get through this defense.
4. Kathy Roarty executes one of the best runs of the game.

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Champs Of The Court

By Laura Barnowski and Sandy Lico

Bump! Set! Spike! As the ball soars over the net, Star of the Sea volleys their way to victory. The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team had a very impressive season and rewarding scores. Through their co-operative and hard-working efforts, the girls were able to finish off the season with a spectacular record of 7 and 3. Through there long and strenuous hours of practice, the girls were able to earn the Division Championship title. Congratulations are in order for the talented abilities of the girls. Way to go girls!!!

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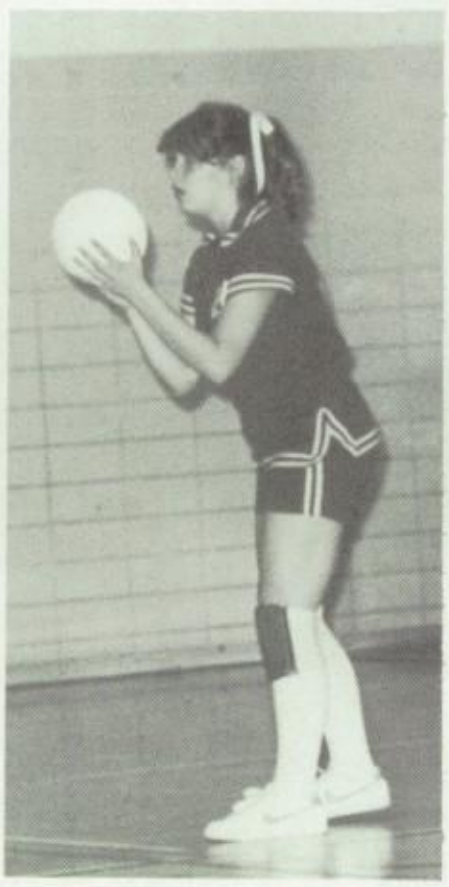

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1. Jill Reuter bumps another one over the net.
2. Another one of Star's powerful servers, Laura Barnowski, takes the line.
3. Carolyn Schnitzer physics herself up.
4. Katie Madigan saves it again.
5. Jill Reuter and Katie Madigan get ready for the return as Kathy Roarty looks on.
6. Time for a break.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team-FRONT ROW: Ann Marie Saulino, Jill Reuter (Captain), Kathy McCabee (Captain), Carolyn Schnitzer, and Therese Licardello. SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Murphy (Manager), Laura Barnowski, Sandy Lico, Becky Roberts, Shelly Hoerauf, Helen Hogan, Katie Madigan, Kathy Burns, and Miss Snover (Coach).

1. Nancy, and Marie wait with anticipation for the serve.
2. A high-fly ball never stopped Tracy Fliney from spiking it over the net.
3. Kathy Roarty bumps the ball to the other team.
4. With one leap and the extension of her arms, Beth Murphy bumps the ball, while Kathy looks on.
5. Ms. Snover cheers the team on for their excellent performance.

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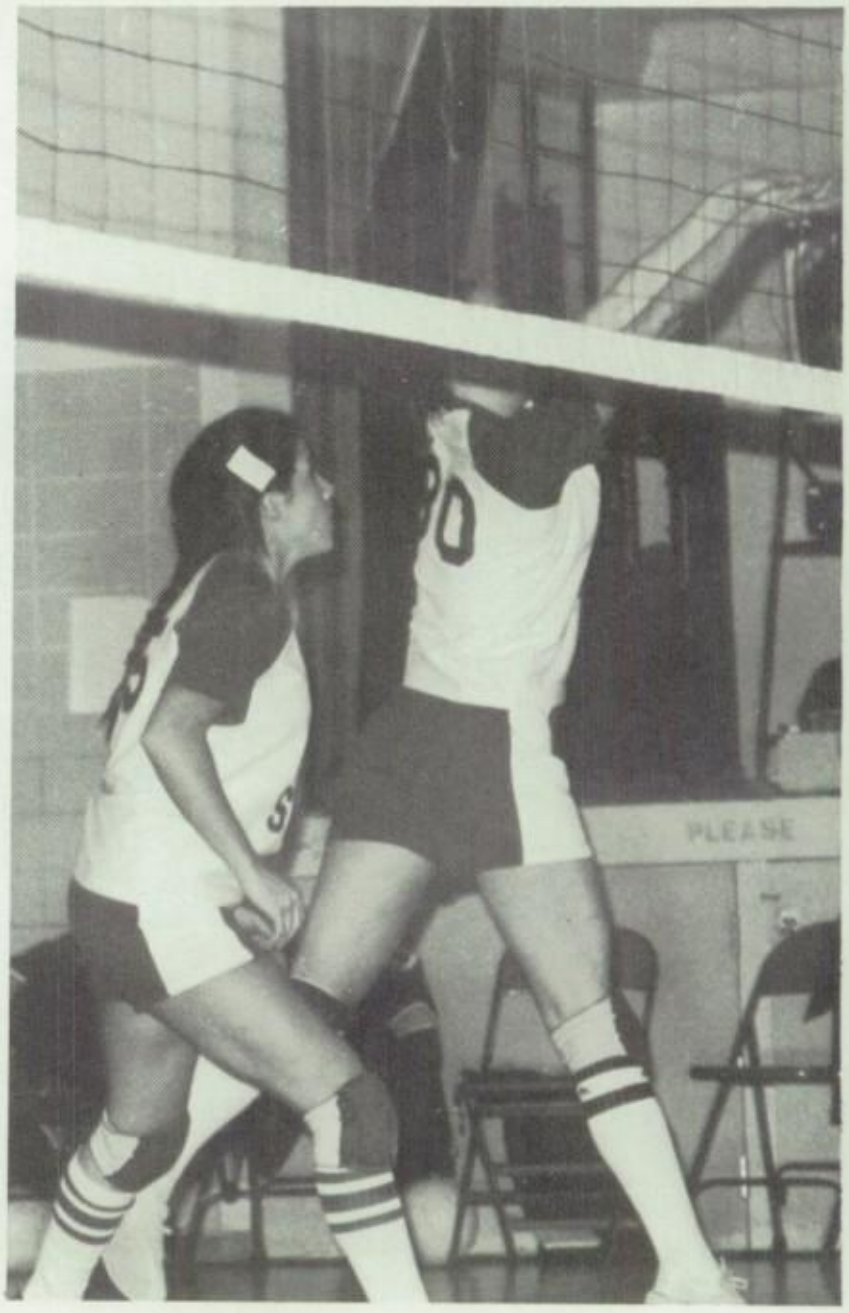

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Championship Goes to Star

By Ann Marie Saulino and Kathleen Sengstock

Bump! Set! Spike! These were the echoes in the gym as the '80-'81 volleyball season began. Working harder and harder each day, the team soon became the best in their division. Through vigorous training they improved their game in every way. They brilliantly displayed their "Tuna Power" as the spectators cheered.

Some team members were given special honors for their great playing. Seniors Beth Murphy, Cathy Fox, Kathy Roarty, and Catherine Snyder received awards as well as sophomores Colette Elie and Tracy Fliney.

Congratulations go to all the girls for winning the Division Championship, placing second in the city, and third in the Shrine Tournament. There is no doubt about it - Star of the Sea's Varsity Volleyball team had a great season this year.

Varsity Volleyball Team-FRONT ROW: Kathy Roarty, Catherine Snyder (Captain), Cathy Fox (Captain), Colleen Dougherty.
BACK ROW: Mary Carlisle (Manager), Mary Ellen Murphy (Manager), Nancy Calcaterra, Tracy Fliney, Colette Elie, Carol McCormick, Ms. Sue Snover (Coach), Ruth Barcus (Manager).
MISSING: Beth Murphy (Captain).

Hitting the Bases

By Ann Marie Saulino

Our J.V. team came in third place this year. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Tom Briske and his "Young Bride," Linda Briske, our team was a great one.

This year's team practiced many a day at Barnes, polishing skills of batting, catching, fielding, and sliding. Each of us was able to try many positions, and Mr. Briske placed us where we worked best.

Our team's experiences left us with many memories and brought us closer together. We're all looking forward to future years with Star of the Sea Softball.

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1. Helen Hogan pitches as the outfield stands ready.
2. What a power hitter!!!
3. The outfielder finds the ball in the grass.
4. Mr. Briske gives a few pointers to his players.
5. Nancy Monahan is ready to catch anything that Michelle Mourad misses.
6. Batter up!!!
7. Another good hit for Star's team.

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Junior Varsity Softball Team-FRONT ROW: Michelle Mourad, Georgette Borrego, Karen Agents, Jill Reuter.
SECOND ROW: Ann Marie Saulino, Janice Nowak, Annette Piccerelli, Lee Ann Seymour, Helen Hogan.
BACK ROW: Mary Unti, Judy Wholihan, Tom Briske (Coach), Theresa Liccardello, Nancy Monahan.

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1. Marisa fields a line drive.
2. An argument on the field.
3. A cheerful face is always a welcomed sight.
4. Shannon Mullen prepares herself for the pitch.
5. Checking on the baserunner, that's a pitcher's job as well.
6. The Star's infield is ready for almost anything.

Varsity Softball Team-FRONT ROW: Shannon Mullen, Mary Ellen Murphy, Colleen Dougherty, Ms. Sue Snover (Coach).
SECOND ROW: Kathy Roarty, Catherine Snyder (Captain), Cathy Fox, Mary Beth Biermann (Captain), Ruth Barcus.
BACK ROW: Lisa Kady, Chris Bourgoin, Marisa Ventimiglia, Marie Haller.
MISSING: Carolyn Kady, Tracy Fliney, Kim Mascar (Manager), Mary Carlisle (Manager).

The Slugging Stars

By Mary Carlisle

Star's 1981 Varsity softball squad started off their season with the impressive title of reigning Catholic League City Champions. Even though they got off to a bad beginning, the young team compiled a successful league record of 7-5.

The spirited team was led by captains Catherine Snyder and Mary Beth Biermann, who was also voted Most Valuable Player. Under the guidance of Coach Sue Snover, the squad learned that good sportsmanship and persistence are the building blocks of team unity.

With many talented team members returning next year, such as Shannon Mullen, the Most Improved Player, and Chris Bourgoin, the batting champ with an average of over .500, we are anxiously awaiting a promising spring!

The Game of Life

This is your first game.
I hope you win.
I hope you win for your sake not mine.
Because winning is nice.
It's a good feeling.
Like the whole world is yours.
But it passes, this feeling.
And what lasts is that you've learned.

And what you learn about is life.
That's what sports is all about.
Life.
The whole thing is played out in one afternoon.
The happiness of life.
The miseries.
The joys...the heartbreaks.

There's no telling what will turn up.
There's no telling whether they will toss you out
in the first five minutes or whether you
will stay for a long haul.

There's no telling how you'll do.
You might be a hero, you might be absolutely
nothing.
There's just no telling.
So much depends on chance.
On how the ball bounces.

I'm not talking about the game.
I'm talking about life.
But it's life that the game is all about.
Just as I said.
Because every game is life.
And life is a game.
A serious one.
Dead serious.

But that's what you do with serious things.
You do your best.
You take what comes.
You take what comes and you run with it.

Winning is fun, sure.
But winning isn't the point.
Not giving in is the point.
Never being satisfied with what you've done is
the point.
Never letting up is the point.
Never letting anyone down is the point.

Play to win.
Sure.
But lose like a champion.
Because it's not winning that counts.
What counts is trying.

Organizations

The STP-Working for Us

By Kathleen Sengstock

The Student-Teacher-Parent organization has had a very productive year. Under the leadership of President-couple Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couvreur, Vice-Presidents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Agents, Secretaries Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kratochwill, and Treasurer-couple Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Molitor, the STP works with the high school to facilitate communication, resolve problems, and create a genuine rapport among students, parents and faculty.

The STP held two fund raisers for the benefit of the high school. In October, they held a Wine and Cheese Social at the Edsel Ford Estate, using the proceeds to buy the school new volleyball equipment. Later, in February, was the annual Art Auction and dinner held at Fries Auditorium. The funds of this event bought the school a colored video-tape machine as well as some miniture calculators and accessories for the computer room. Through these and other programs, the STP has helped to enhance the quality education which Star provides its students.

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1. Karen Agents finds art not very exciting.
2. Fries Auditorium had Star's help showing its beautiful art works.

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Books, Books, Books

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By Cathy Quinlan

Quiet! The library at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School offers just that. It is an excellent facility, with a great variety of books, magazines and newspapers. The librarian, Mr. John Parthum, works to contain this working atmosphere.

Mr. Parthum also has a few students that work as library aides to help keep the library in order. They work during their studies aranging books, magazines and keeping the files straight.

The library is well equipt for any research you may need to do. It is a great place to study.

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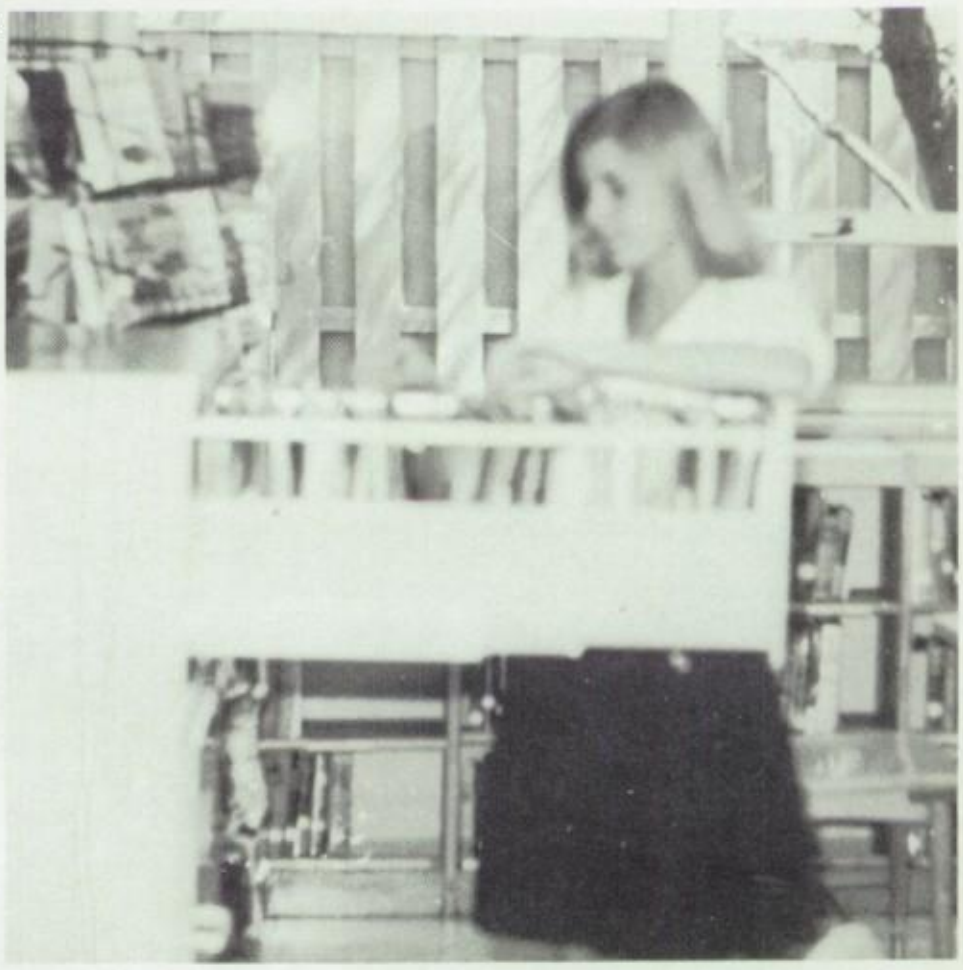

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1. Barb Hermes finds the card catalogue very interesting.
2. Carole Stofer keeps the files organized.
3. The entire library staff: Mr. Parthum, Barb Hermes, Rebecca King, Carole Stofer, Elizabeth Shipton.

Our School Government

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School has many outstanding qualities. One of these is the Student Council, and this year's group was indeed outstanding.

With the assistance of Sister Cathey, and under the leadership of President Cathy Boyle, Vice-President Ann VanHollebeke, Secretary Carol McCormick and Treasurer Kathy Roarty, the '80-'81 Student Council accomplished many things. From their weekly service of supplying pizza on Friday for 65¢ a slice, the troup was able to make an impressive $400.00 profit which they unselfishly donated to a worthy charity. Another activity which is known well is "Respect for Life" Day. This is a day which our school government gives to the students to do various well-planned things including viewing a contemporary movie. Easter and other holidays always brings many surprises as well. Ann VanHollebeke was the mascot of Easter in the traditional Easter bunny outfit. The Student Council definitely makes quite a contribution to Star.

The '81-'82 Student Council will have quite a reputation to uphold. With Ann VanHollebeke as President, however, the results will definitely be positive.

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1. The Easter bunny came to Star.
2. Kathy Roarty and Mr. Sloan share a good joke.
3. The winner of the "Best Tasting Pizza" contest is Buscemis.
4. Respect for Life day brought many suprises, including the dreaded Jello-and-Whipped Cream eating contest.
5. The youngest Easter bunny was promoted to a high position.
6. Let's make Liz laugh!!

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Student Council-FRONT ROW: Kathy Roarty (Treasurer), Cathy Boyle (President), Ann VanHollebeke (Vice-President), Carol McCormick (Secretary).
BACK ROW: Maureen Boyle, Catherine Snyder, Beth Murphy, Kelli Agents, Karen Arena, Virginia Kearney, Sr. Cathey (Moderator).

NHS: Setting School Standards

By Annmarie Monahan

The National Honor Society, comprised of students who excell in academics, leadership and service, is responsible for many social functions at SOS. NHS provides service to the school through the tutoring program and service to the community by celebrating Halloween with children from Casa Maria day care center. Both NHS members and other students run games and give out prizes in the gym and decorate the classrooms for trick-or-treating to make the children's Halloween extra special.

NHS also holds many sales throughout the year such as the carnation sales for Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day. NHS also sponsors the candy and chip counter and the annual slave auction in which NHS members serve a "buyer" for a day. All of these proceeds go to a fund which provides four seniors with a $400 scholarship at the end of the year.

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National Honor Society Old Members-FRONT ROW: Margaret Mayer (Secretary), Lucie Cooper (Vice-President), Annmarie Monahan (President), Kelly Mullaney (Treasurer).
SECOND ROW: Helen Hogan, Carolyn Rossman, Shannon Mullen, Ellen Dennehy, Therese Farnin, Rosanna Knapp, Kelli Agents, Gina Giardini, Anne VanHollebeke, Linda Zehetmair.
THIRD ROW: Mary Carlisle, Christine Bourget, Karen Strong, Elizabeth Cosgrove, Renee Messens, Joan Denis, Sue Schnitzer, Laura Fulgenzi, Leslie Burson, Lisa Fulgenzi, Monique Michael, Zoila Ruiz.
BACK ROW: Cathy Boyle, Catherine Snyder, Kim Remus, Mary Brosnan, Jeanne Lico, Linda Malicki, Mary Nicole Kovasity, Beth Murphy, Sheila McDonnell, Paula Borrego, Kathy Roarty.

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1. Linda Zehetmair is really excited about being sold as an NHS slave on Slave Day.
2. The NHS President and Vice-President get ready to welcome the new members.
3. Joan waits to be sold to the highest bidder.
4. The new National Honor Society members are rightfully honored.

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W: Annette Piccerelli, Nancy Reinhard, Lynn
rlino, Chris Cavanaugh, Janice Nowak.
COND ROW: Mary Meyers, Lynda Fulgenzi,
nne Couvreur, Nora Abessinio, Kim Mascar,
Georgette Borrego.
BACK ROW: Maureen Boyle, Rosie Kennedy, Carolyn Schnitzer, Tamara Kettner, Claudia Edwards, Colette Elie, Jennifer Cushing.

The Girls' Athletic Association

By Helen Hogan

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With such an athletically-oriented school, the Girls' Athletic Association is an important organization. Every girl who participates in an interscholastic or intramural sport is required to be a member of GAA. Students are then awarded five points for every practice they attend and ten points for every game. These points are added up at the end of the year, and students are awarded stars and bars accordingly.

GAA sponsors many events to raise money, such as roller-skating parties, raffles, and bake sales. These funds are used to put on the GAA Sports Banquet in May. At this banquet, stars, bars, and other awards are presented, and every girl is recognized for her participation on an interscholastic team or a championship intramural team.

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1. The 1981 G.A.A. officers led the organization through all their activities with the utmost pride and concern for their fellow students.
2. Catherine Snyder is stunned as well as honored by her award.
3. G.A.A. President Mary Beth Biermann congratulates Maureen Boyle for her athletic accomplishments.

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Star Skiers Hit the Slopes

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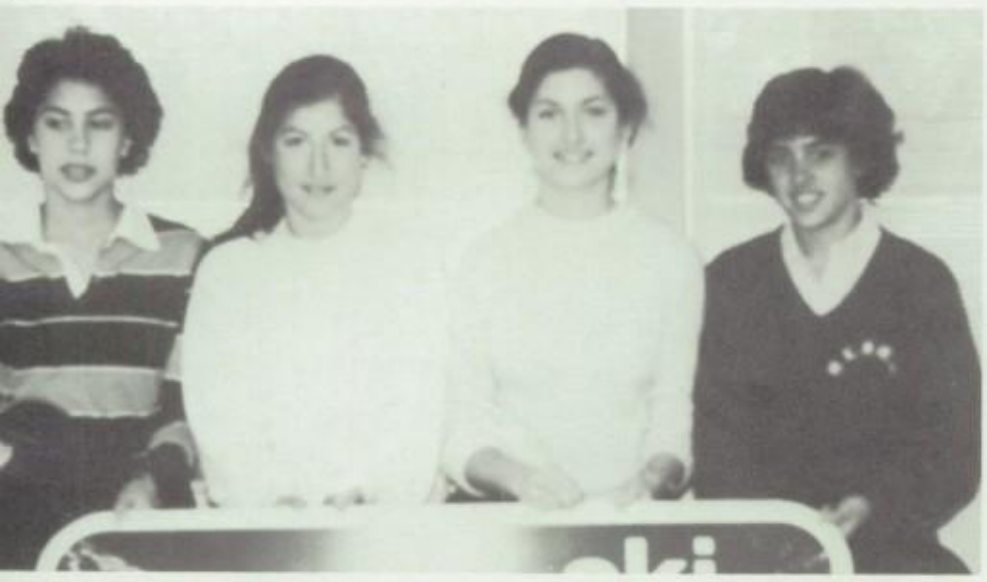

By Sue Schnitzer

Up the lifts and down the slopes, went Star's Ski Club. The girls went around, through and over the hills on their two ski trips to Alpine. Paula Borrego, the president, and the other officers- Karen Agents, Jill Reuter and Mrs. Carrico-planned fund raisers. Among them are raffles, the bake sale, and the exciting, famous road rally. They raised lots of money which they plan to use next year.

The Ski Club is thinking of planning weekend ski trips and other activities next year. They are very hopeful for the future.

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1. The officers of the ski club-Paula Borrego (President), Karen Agents, Kelli Agents, and Jill Reuter.
2. The entire ski club, the group which really skied the snow right off the slopes.

Dedication Wins the Battle

By Jeanne Lico

Because of the work and dedication of our staff, you are reading the 1981 L'Etoile. For ten months, these people wrote copies, drew layouts, and cropped pictures. Through all the confusion, Editor-in-Chief Mary Nicole Kovasity, Photography Editor Cathy Quinlan, Copy Editor Kathleen Sengstock, Layout Editor Leslie Burson, and Proofreader Carolyn Pentis managed to keep things moving.

This yearbook's success was also due to the guidance of our moderator, Mrs. Caste. With her enthusiasm and support, the staff always kept moving. We are truly grateful for all the loving comfort and energy she gave us this year.

Through all the toils, headaches, deadlines, and panics, that hard-working staff was able to complete this yearbook. The efforts of this year's staff made L'Etoile 1981 a great success.

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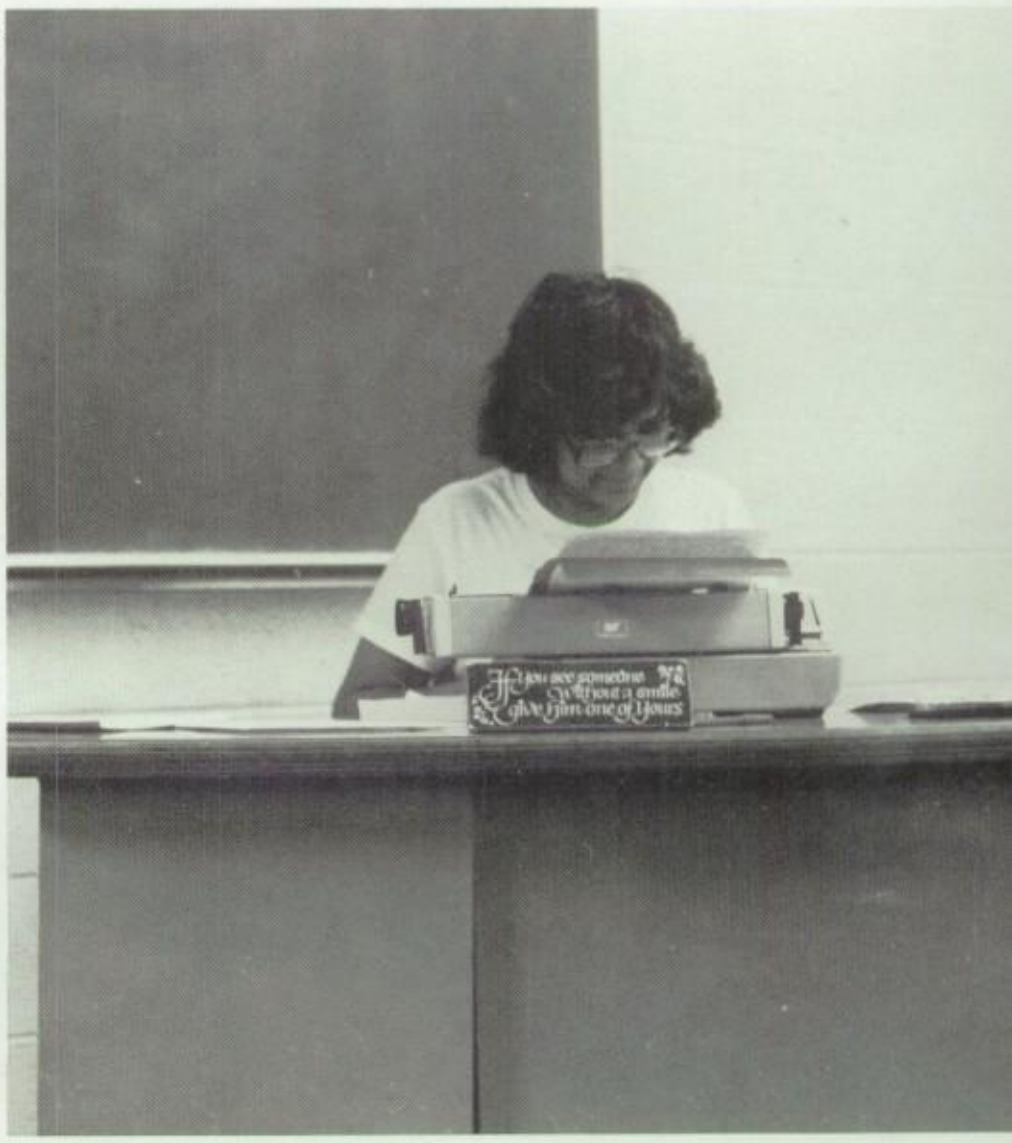

1. The 1981 L'Etoile staff-FRONT ROW: Sue Schnitzer, Carolyn Bresser, Ka
Kellett, Chris Bourgoin.
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AnnMarie Saulino, Germaine Viviano, Helen Hogan.
BACK ROW: Mrs. Carolyn Caste (Moderator), Carolyn Pentis (Proofreade
Cathy Quinlan (Photography Editor), Monica Ward, Jeanne Lico, Mary Carlis
Carolyn Schnitzer, Jennifer Cushing, Barb Hermes, Judy Wholihan, Sandy Li
Patty Pierónek, Mary Nicole Kovasity (Editor-in-Chief), Kathleen Sengstock (Co
Editor), Laura Barnowski.
2. Carolyn Pentis sorts through some pictures to find just the right one for t
layout she is working on.
3. The photography editor, Cathy Quinlan lends a hand to the copy departme

'What's the News'

By Jeanne Lico

Sport highlights break; social events happen; gossip spreads; fun, games, and laughter pop up... Everyone wants to know the news-and the news is what the reporters of Star's newspaper gave. Star has once again produced an interesting newspaper. This was greatly due to two people: Co-Editors Margaret Mayer and Sue Walsh. These two young ladies, along with their staff and the assistance of their moderator, Mrs. Carolyn Caste, had a very successful year.

With all the proof-reading and deadlines, Star's newspaper was always able to come off the press as a masterpiece. Star's 1981 newspaper has carried the tradition of its past additions-terrific!

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The Tuna Times

Our Lady Star Of The Sea High School Number 1

Mr. Sloan's Challenge

Lunch at Anton's?

Mrs. Anderson

The Arrival of La Proffesora Carrico

The VOICE Box

Star Stats

Revision, Involvement Goals of G.A.A.

1. Several articles are posted on the board, all of which were written by Star students.
2. Some of the numerous topics which were covered by the Tuna Times.

Star Speakers

By Patty Peironek

Want to be a radio broadcaster, storyteller, informer or an impromptu speaker? If so, the Forensics Club is just the place for you!

Through the fine guidance of their moderator, Mrs. Goulet, this has been the teams best year ever. After competing in the Detroit Catholic Forensic League this season, Star has claimed over a dozen ribbons for their dedicated efforts.

This year a new insentive has been given to the club members. The team is now able to receive letters for their hard work.

Officers Paula Campbell (President), Annmarie Monahan (Vice-President), and Sue Walsh (Secretary) have also done a remarkable job helping the club get off to a good start. They believe this will be the beginning of a great future for the club.

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1. Lisa Waldvogal accepts her plaque.
2. Annmarie Monahan expresses herself very well.
3. Nancy really enjoys the forensic tournament.
4. Paula Campbell takes a break between rounds.
5. Patty, Paula, Nancy and Sheila get prepared for the next round.

Forensic Team-FRONT ROW: Sue Walsh (Secretary-Treasurer), Paula Campbell (President), Annmarie Monahan (Vice-President). BACK ROW: Mrs. Tracy Goulet (Moderator), Karolyn Bresser, Kathy McCabee, Patty Pieronek, Kristine Bresser, Lisa Waldvogal, Tammy Kettner, Nancy Drolshagen.

In the Footlights

By Mary Carlisle

Under the guidance of moderator Mrs. Tracy Goulet, a new dimension was added to the drama program this year. For the first time, lighthearted Christmas skits were written, directed, and performed by members of Drama Club for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

Under the leadership of President Lisa Fulgenzi, Vice-President Laura Fulgenzi and Treasurer Marie Hinz, Drama Club members enjoyed a variety of theatrical experiences. Many members ushered at Wayne State's Bonstelle Theatre while others showed their talents by participating in out-of-school dramatic activities such as Notre Dame's **The Runner Stumbles** and **Pippin.** With many of the club members returning next year, we are looking forward to another season of fine dramatics from this troup of aspiring actresses.

Even with the loss of many old members, a group of bright young novice actresses kept this year's Drama Club alive.

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1. The Fulgenzis show sisterly love.
2. Laura, Lisa, Annmarie and Ann Marie take their bows after an outstanding performance.
3. Annmarie really gets into her acting.
4. Annmarie Monahan showed her talents in the Notre Dame Repertory Theatre's production, *The Runner Stumbles.*

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The Crazy Underclassmen

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors-what would a school be without them. At Star, the answer is boring. Although there is great prestige in being a "Senior" in any high school, at Star, pride is found in every class.

Craziness is also found in every class. Danae Montes buckled over laughing when a singing monkey sauntered in to her business class singing "Happy Birthday to You". Danae is a junior and will never forget that present. Marisa Ventimiglia certainly exhibits some of the zanniness which infects the sophomore class in her outfit. The end of Freshmen Welcome Week, a warm and wonderful tradition at Star, is the unpredictable skits. Freshmen learn they can be at ease in front of their schoolmates, even when doing the unusual.

There could never be a class of seniors if there weren't classes of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. At Star, there just happens to be the best of all three classes!!

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1. The magician from Respect Life day tells his audience that Mr. Higbee may or may not live through the guillotine trick.
2. Surprise, Danae. It's a singing birthday telegram from an admirer.
3. What a pair-the Devil and the Angel (Carol Glinn and Patty Pieronek).
4. The Godfather had better hide!!!

Activities

Learning to Live

By Helen Hogan and Germaine Viviano

On September 11, the buses rolled out of Star parking lot full of the excited freshmen. Over the next two days, they got acquainted and developed a feeling of friendship, closeness and belonging. The freshmen would like to thank everyone, especially the fourteen seniors, who made retreat as interesting, successful and beautiful as it was. Our retreat gave us memories that will be tucked away in a special part of our minds forever.

Just one week later, the sophomores and juniors went on their retreat. They spent two days renewing old friendships and making new ones. It was a time of reflection through group discussions in which everyone got a chance to express their point of view. It was also a time of fun with walks in the woods, parties in the cabins, pillow fights, cabin raids and, for those of them who survived, sunrise on the lake. Yet through it all, everyone fulfilled the retreat theme "Learning to Live".

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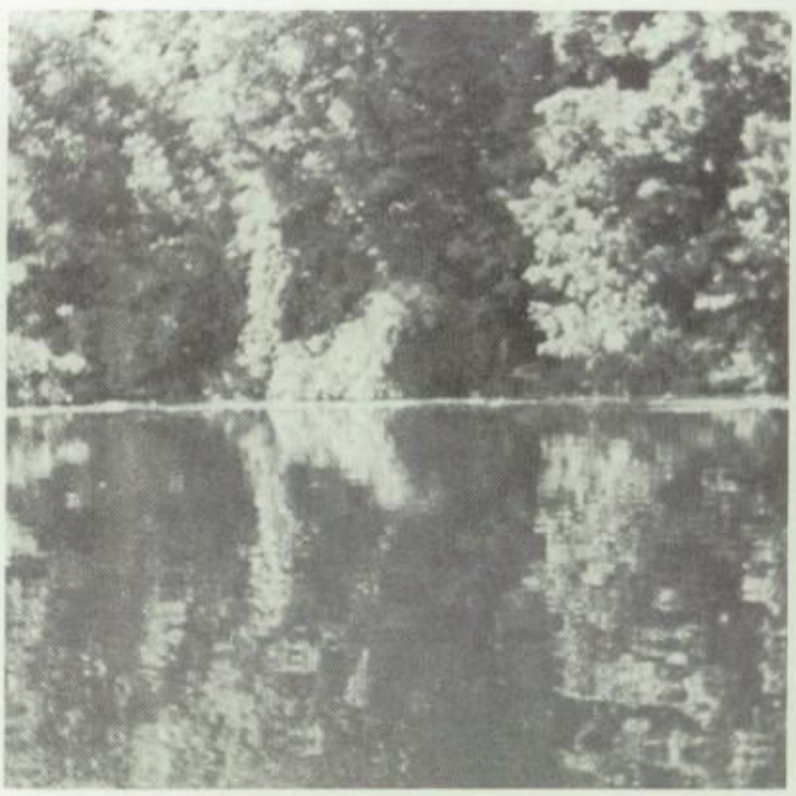

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1. The sensational Seniors showed the freshmen true love on Frosh Retreat.
2. Camp Tamarack's beauty helped the atmosphere of freshmen retreat.
3. Mary Unti tells Laura Barnowsky, Patty Rossmann, Laura Molitor, and Lisa Kady that it's time to be roudy.
4. Retreat brought out everyone's true character. Look at Mary, Ann Marie, and Anne.
5. Six freshmen who really enjoyed the experience.

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Clowning Around

By Cathy Quinlan

Clowns, games, prizes and fun. It was time for the Mardi Gras. This event was sponsored by the juniors. Kids from both the high school and the grade school joined in the festivities.

For every exciting game won, a prize ticket was awarded. The prizes were given according to the number of tickets accumulated.

There was also lots of food to be eaten and a raffle to be won. All in all, it was a wonderful success.

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1. Laura explains the game to two grade school contestants.
2. This is the game!!!
3. The teaching staff watches the festivities.
4. Renee and Lucie are in charge of another game.
5. The clown of the whole show.
6. Leslie and Mary fight over one of the prizes.

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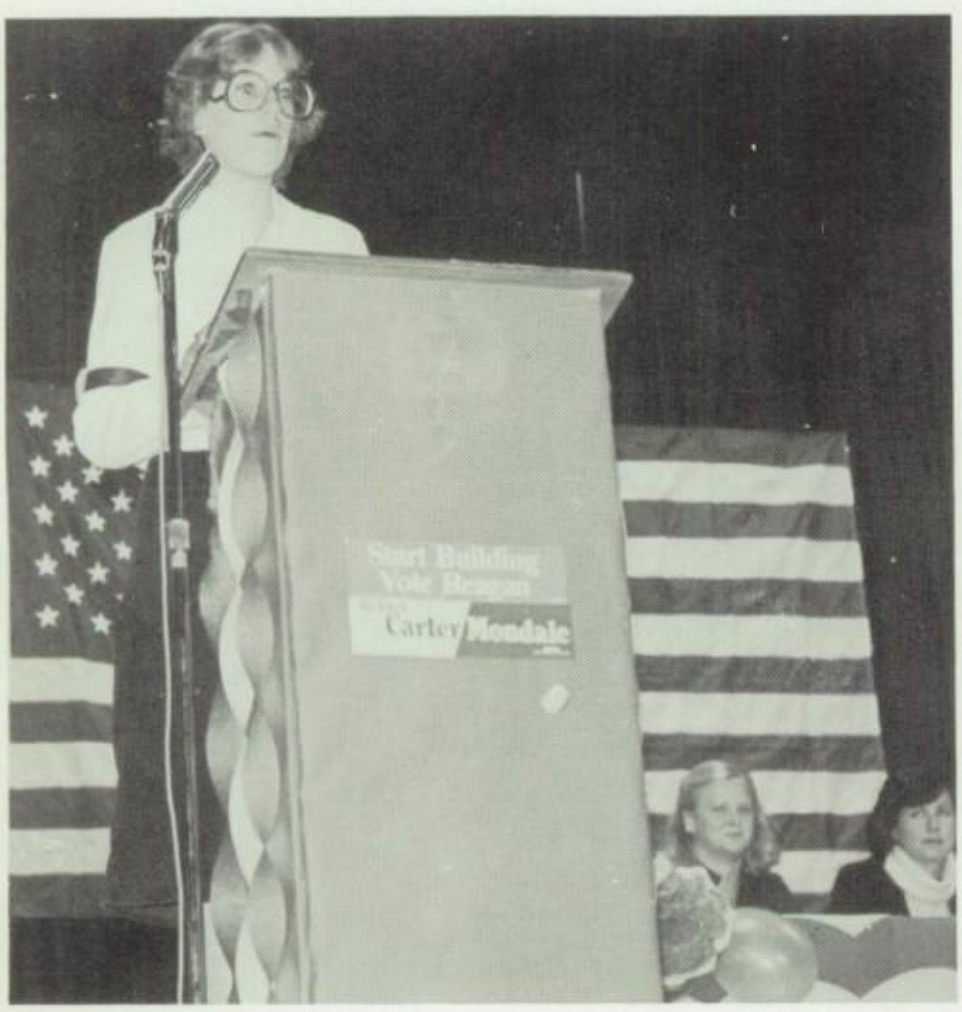
Start Building
Vote Reagan
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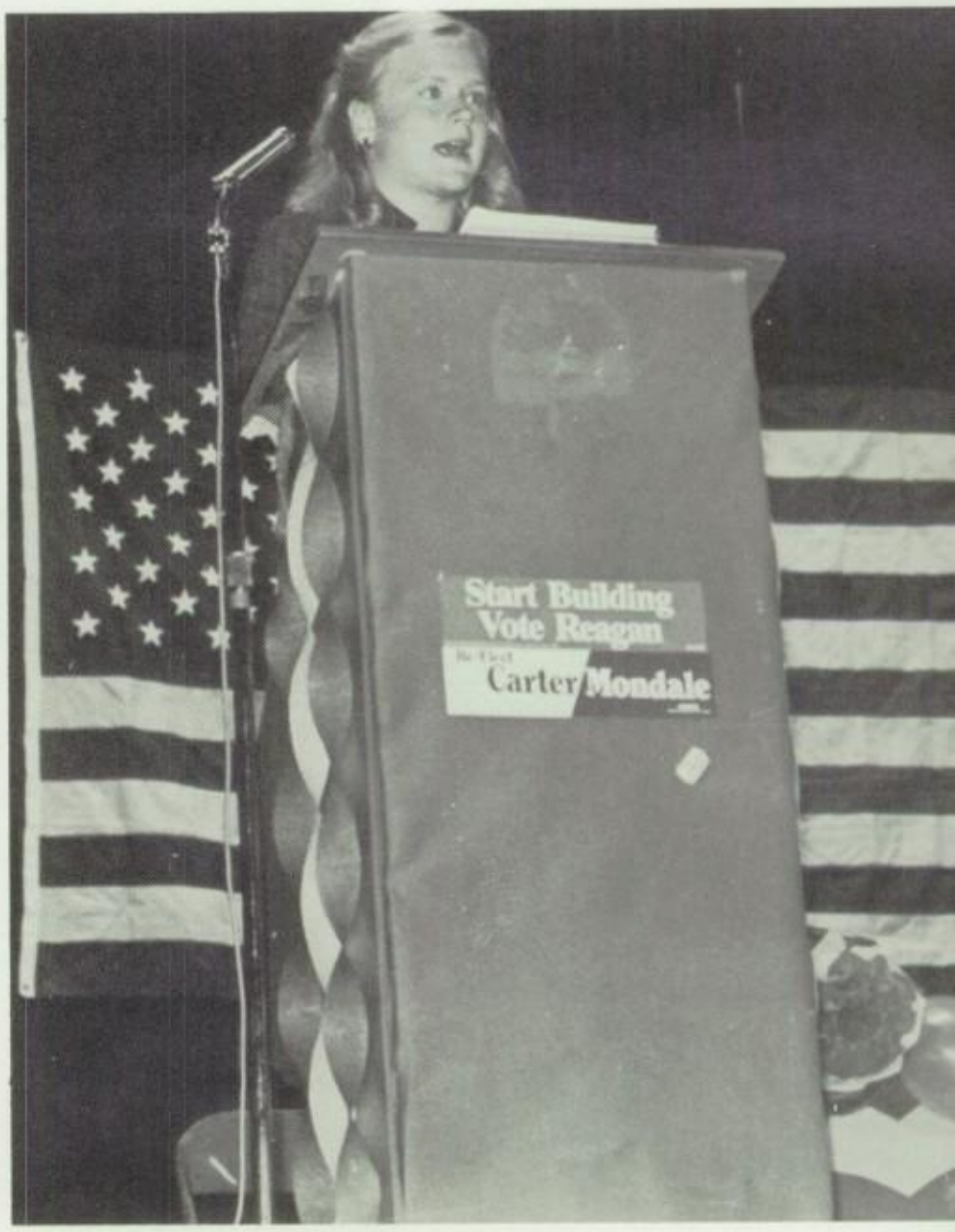
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Election Forum 1980

By Kathleen Sengstock

Everyone's heard of the Republicans and the Democrats. John Anderson is even a familiar name; but have you heard of the Socialists, the Communists, and the Libertarians? Well, Star's Forensic team has.

The Forensic Club, with the help of Mr. Thomas Briske's government classes, held a forum just before the 1980 presidential election. Six seniors, who were both Forensic members and government students, each organized a speech informing the student body of candidatess' stands on major issues. There was also a point-counterpoint debate on whether or not people should vote.

All this was done in the gym amid campaign posters, streamers, flowers and bright red, white and blue decorations. The forum finally drew to a close with a rousing chorus of the Star Spangled Banner.

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1. Here are many of the participants.
2. Paula Campbell presents her political platform in Election Forum 1980.
3. The Republican party platform sincerely reflects the views of Nancy Drolshagen.
4. Kathy Roarty calmly and persuasively gives her speech.
5. The point-counterpoint on the obligation of voting was conducted by Annmarie Monahan and Mary Nicole Kovasity.

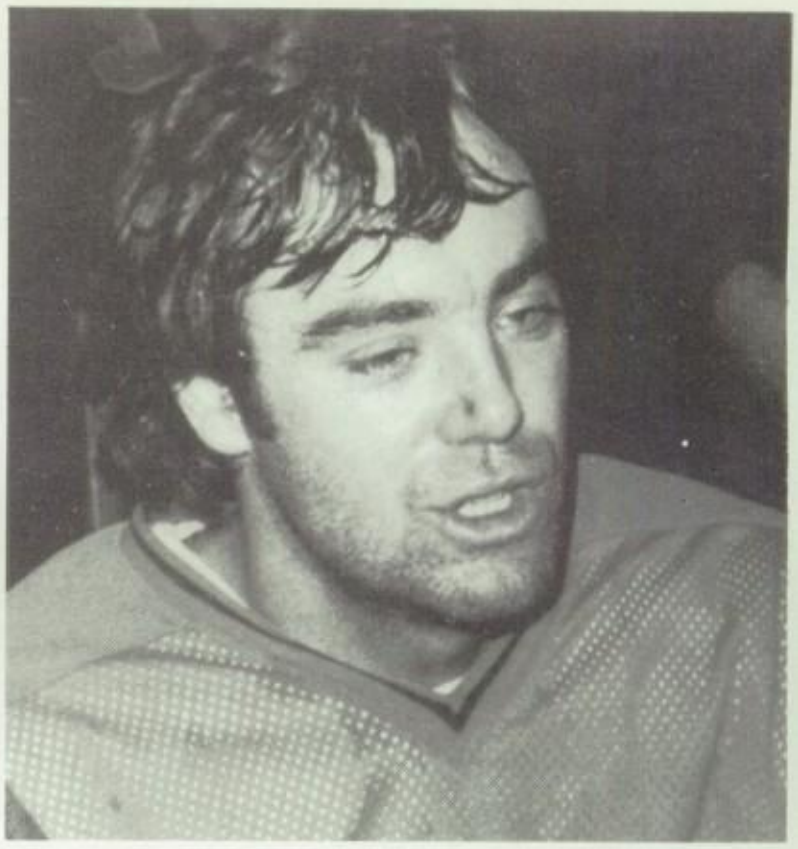
Meet Jim Craig

By Katie VanAntwerp and Kathie Solomon

After the miraculous victory of our Olympic hockey team there is one image that stands out in our minds, that of Jim Craig, the Olympic goalie, searching for his father in the stands of the ice areana in Lake Placid, New York.

Why did such a small gesture touch so many? Maybe it was the fact that Jim Craig wanted to share one of the most important moments of his life with his father. Maybe it was because he displayed a relationship that is so rare between a father and son these days. He made us stop and think. The fact that Jim Craig said so much by doing so little caught the attention of millions.

Well, we met him, we being Katie VanAntwerp and Kathie Solomon. We met the man that any girl at Star would have been thrilled to meet. After many weeks of hopes and plans for the meeting with the Olympic hero, it finally came true. We met Jim Craig, The Golden Goalie! Everything was as we planned – except for one thing. Jim Craig wasn't the idol, the perfect image everyone saw him as. He was human, just like the rest of us.



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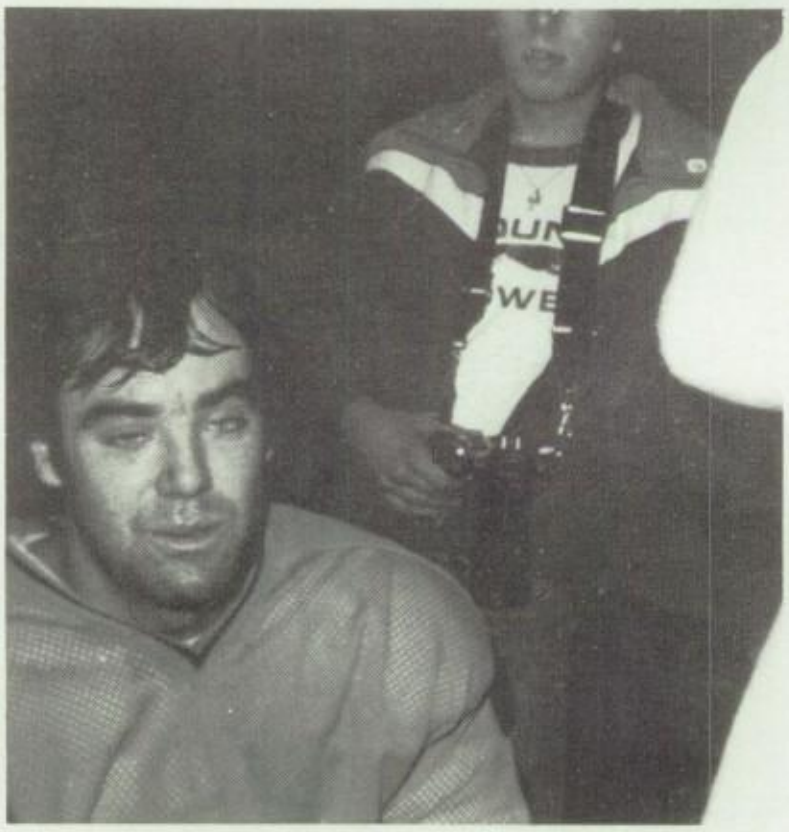

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1. The Olympic Goalie – Jim Craig.
2. Katie Van Antwerp finally meets the hockey player of her dreams.
3. Jim looks tired after a long practice.
4. Questions were fired rapidly at Jim.

A Conference

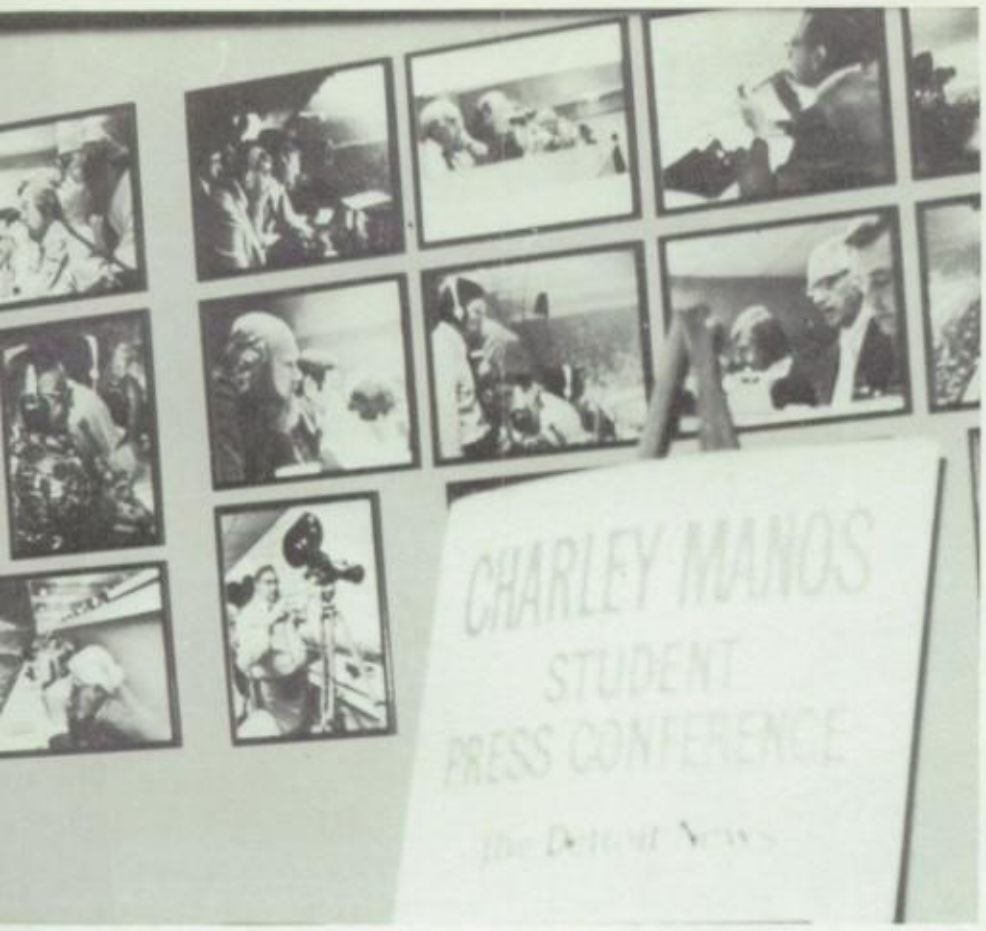
By Kathy Roarty

Detroit Lion football player Jimmy "Spiderman" Allan and rookie Lion kicking sensation Ed Murray were interviewed in December 1980 at a student press conference sponsored by the Detroit News. Among the journalism students in attendance were Carol McCormick and Kathy Roarty.

Jimmy Allan is now in his third year with the Detroit Lions. During these years as a defensive back he has intercepted 13 passes and returned a fumble 64 yards in 1978 for his only touchdown. Spiderman achieved nationwide fame with his introduction as the lead singer in the Lions' version of "Another One Bites the Dust."

Fresh from Tulane College is rookie Ed Murray. As a professional kicker with the Lions, he has converted 24 of 37 field goals and 29 of 30 extra points. He is currently the National Football Conference's leading scorer.

Carol and Kathy, along with all the other journalists at the conference, extend a special thanks to Jimmy Allan and Ed Murray for their participation.



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1. Charlie Manos sponsors a press conference for student journalists.
2. Ed Murray says a few words at the affair.
3. Some of our students got to meet Jimmy "Spiderman" Allan.

A Very Special Halloween

By Annmarie Monahan

Ghosts, goblins, witches and warlocks—BOO!!

Halloween comes to Star once every year, and the National Honor Society celebrates it in a special way. Children from the inner-city daycare center, Casa Maria, are invited to come and spend this holiday here at Star. NHS members set up various games such as bobbing for apples, treasure hunt, and tricycle races with candy as prizes. Other students are posted in rooms along A-corridor, decorated as spook houses, obstacle courses, etc., to give candy to the trick-or-treaters. The children are also individually called over the microphone to choose a prize from any of the books, toys, games and puzzles on the center table in the gym. Refreshments are served and a final treat is given. Then the 50 children leave until next year.

All in all, it is a good experience for the NHS members, Casa Maria kids and other students involved. What a great way to bring a smile to a child's face!

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1. Monique Michael ignores her Arabian visitor.
2. A young male visitor from Casa Maria.
3. Two Tunas examine the tic-tac-toe game.
4. Beth Murphy always did have "interesting" taste in friends.
5. Colorful costumes and smiling faces appeared in every corner of Star.

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1. Beth Murphy enjoys the band.
2. Laura, Jeanne, and Mary Nicole got together for a moment of calm conversation in the middle of a fantastic night at the War Memorial.
3. Mrs. Carrico and her husband prove that the dance is not only for the students, but for the teachers too!
4. Freshwoman Ann Marie Saulino is fascinated by the events of the dance.
5. Sue Walsh looks over the name tags for the one that bears her name.

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A Night To Remember

By Jeanne Lico

T'was the night of December 22,
And all through the War Memorial,
Student Council presented its annual Christmas Dance
With the talent of a band called "FROSTIE".

The room was filled with romance and laughter,
As the couples swayed to the flow of the music,
And the hostesses served punch to all the dancers
As they floated about as light as air.

The chaperones, how alert they were,
To make sure nobody spiked the punch.
They made their presence known to all,
But still they managed to enjoy themselves.

As the night finally ended, and the dance was done,
The couples left the hall with precious memories.
Then off to parties, the cars rolled out,
And the chaperones were happy they had survived another dance.

And after everyone had left,
All that remained
Was the beautiful memories
Of Star's 1980 Christmas Dance.

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Welcome Father Robert John Witkowski

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By Katie Kellett

In October 1980, Star of the Sea's new pastor, Father Robert Witkowski arrived.

Father Witkowski was born and raised on the East side of Detroit. Before coming to Star, he served four years at Saint Mary Magdelin in Melvindale, Michigan.

Father Witkowski became a priest because he felt that the priesthood was the most effective way to fulfill his personal commitment to the Catholic community.

Father was surprised and happy on coming to Star as he knew quite a few people already. To him the most interesting aspect of Star High is the Student's ability to incorporate maturity and unity into their daily obligations.

1. Father Witkowski is introduced to the school.
2. Father also came to the dances to get a feel of Star.
3. Father Witkowski presided over many of Star's masses this year.

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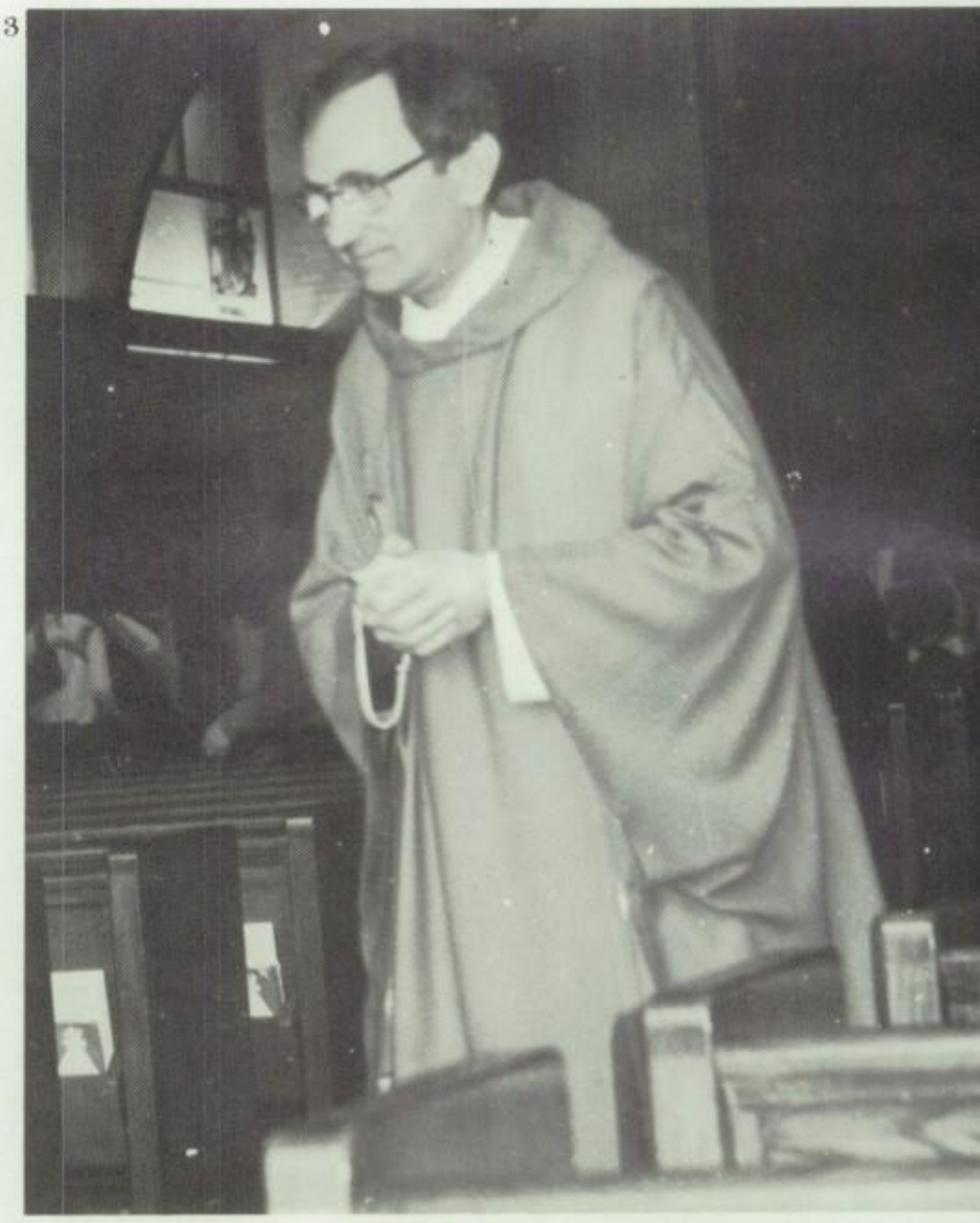

Reverence at Star

By Katie Kellett

Every Thursday morning Star's faculty and student body interrupt their daily schedule to celebrate 9:30 Mass together. The Juniors and Seniors celebrate Mass jointly as the Freshmen and Sophomores have class meeting. Then the following week they alternate.

The students not only attend Mass, each of the Religion classes has the opportunity to actually plan and participate in the liturgy. Star girls learn about the celebration by reading the readings, writing the introductory themes, communion meditations and petitions. The girls also select and prepare all the music at the Masses.

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1. Ring ceremony is one of the very special masses at Star of the Sea.
2. Star has a very lovely church.
3. Another simple mass at Star.
4. The masses are made very special with guitar music by Star students.

HEE-HAW!

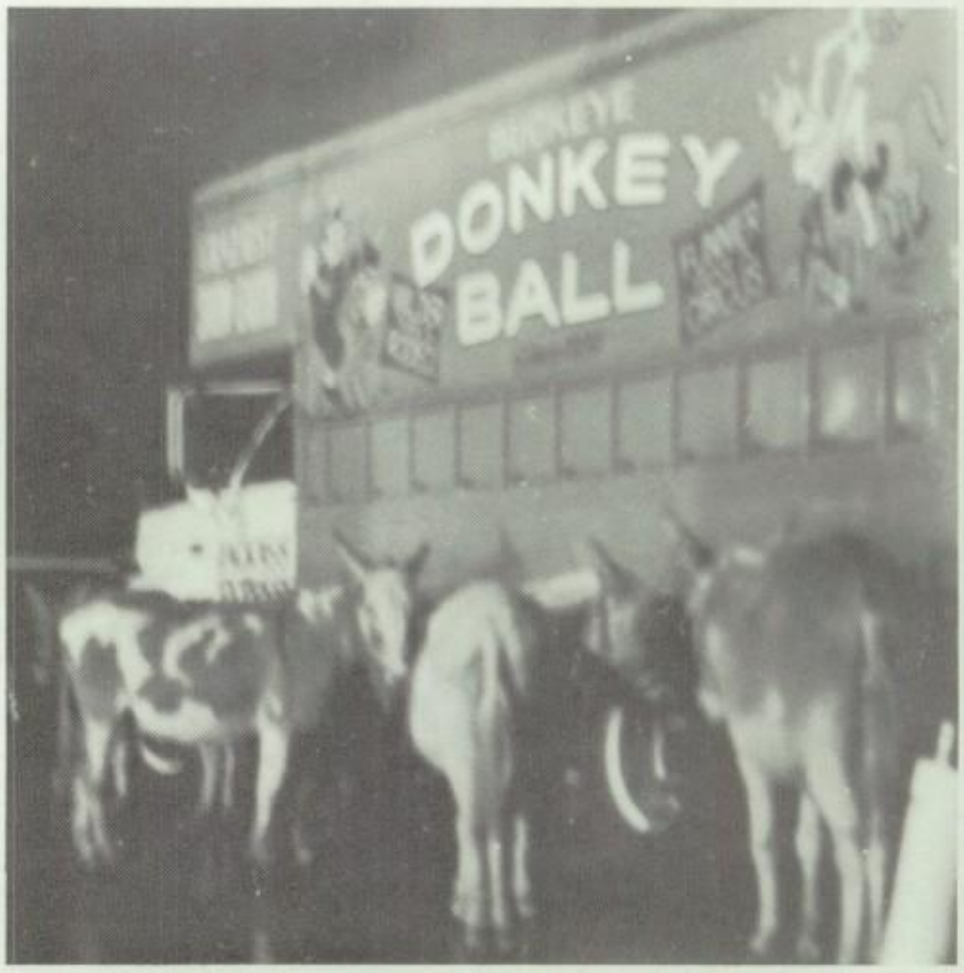
By Katie Kellett

At 7:30 p.m. on February 17th, 1981 the senior girls of Star of the Sea challenged the senior boys of DeLaSalle in a battle to the end in Donkey Basketball.

One might think that boys would win an easy victory in a game of basketball, but playing on live donkeys is a different story!

The players tugged and pulled to get their donkeys to go on the right direction, which for some players took a great deal of perseverance. Again and again a player would mount his or her donkey and aim for the hoop. And again and again the audience would rise in excitement only to find the ball not quite reaching its destination. Scoring from a moving donkey is extremely challenging.

After Star won the first game and LaSalle the second, spectators went home with lots of laughter, while the players went home with several bruises. Fortunately, the memories last much longer than the bruises.



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1. Here comes the DONKEYS!
2. Star attempts another shot.
3. Cathy Quinlan waits for the ball to be thrown to her by a teammate.
4. Mary Beth Biermann tries to get her donkey moving.
5. The DeLaSalle guys are prepared for a tough game.
6. DeLaSalle finds out that donkeys are stubborn.

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Prom: A Night to Remember

By Jeanne Lico

It was a beautiful, warm evening on May 21st. As the happy couples entered the first floor of the Roostertail at 7:30 p.m., they saw a room full of delight. The setting was perfect. Each table was set with a rose and the big glass windows gave a gorgeous view of the Detroit River. Everyone could tell that the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom was going to be a success.

A tasteful menu, consisting of a salad, prime beef, baked potatoe, bean salad, flaming baked Alaska, and an unlimited supply of pop, made dinner a sheer delight. Later, the couples swayed to the music of Gabriel or walked out onto the open terrace next to the waterfront-a wonderful setting for those who wanted to relax under the moonlight.

As the room cleared at 1:00 a.m., everyone left with wide smiles. The night was fantastic, and the memories will be treasured for years to come.

1. Annmarie and Dave live it up at Prom.
2. Tammy, Gigi, and Carolyn kept everything running smoothly.
3. Prom, 1981!!!
4. Seniors Nancy Drolshagen, Nancy Reinhard, Paula Borrego, and Lisa Fulgenzi with their dates.
5. Anne, Kim, Marie, and Cathy certainly look fantastic in their evening best!
6. Laura Fulgenzi receives her corsage from her escort.
7. A sprained ankle didn't stop Pat Cassasanta from showing Lisa a terrific time.
8. These Super Sophomores made Prom extra special for the Juniors and Seniors.

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Star's Athletic Stars

By Helen Hogan

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One of the highlights of the year for the athletes at Star is the Athletic Awards night, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. This year, it was held on May 18, in Star's gym.

All the year's athletes were honored-intramural, freshman, J.V., and varsity. Even the senior powder-puff team was recognized. For each varsity sport, three or four team members were given special awards for improvement or excellence.

But the moment everyone had been waiting for was yet to come. The greatest honor an athlete can receive-the "Athlete of the Year" award-is given to the girl who illustrates the most sportman-like behavior, along with excellence in her sport. Traditionally, it is given to a senior. However, this year was an exception-the award was given to two seniors: Margaret Mayer and Catherine Snyder.

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1. Mr. Sloan, Mr. Briske, and Mr. DeSantis review their presentation speeches.
2. Zoila Ruiz proudly accepts her award.
3. Margaret Mayer, the star of the tennis team, shyly stands before the gathering.
4. Lynn, Annmarie, Sheila, Nancy, Catherine, Kathie and C.C. were part of Star's brand new football team.
5. Miss Spindler, the head of athletic activities at Star, begins the proceedings.
6. A sweeping gesture of welcome by the tennis coach.

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Smiles of Pride

By Jeanne Lico

On May 27th, Star held its annual Honors Night. The event took place at 8:00 p.m. in Star's Church. The ceremony began with welcoming and gratification speeches from Mr. Sloan and Father Saulino. Afterwards, the seniors were given recognition for their honors and scholarships. Many underclassmen also received pins and certificates for their superb scholastic accomplishments.

The seniors received many great honors and awards. To many, the most precious of these is the Lux et Amour Award, given to the girl who best reflects Star. The senior class was proud to present it to Margaret Mayer this year.

The evening was put to a close with Father Saulino's offering of the Benediction. Then Star's scholars walked away with awards in their arms and smiles of pride across their faces.

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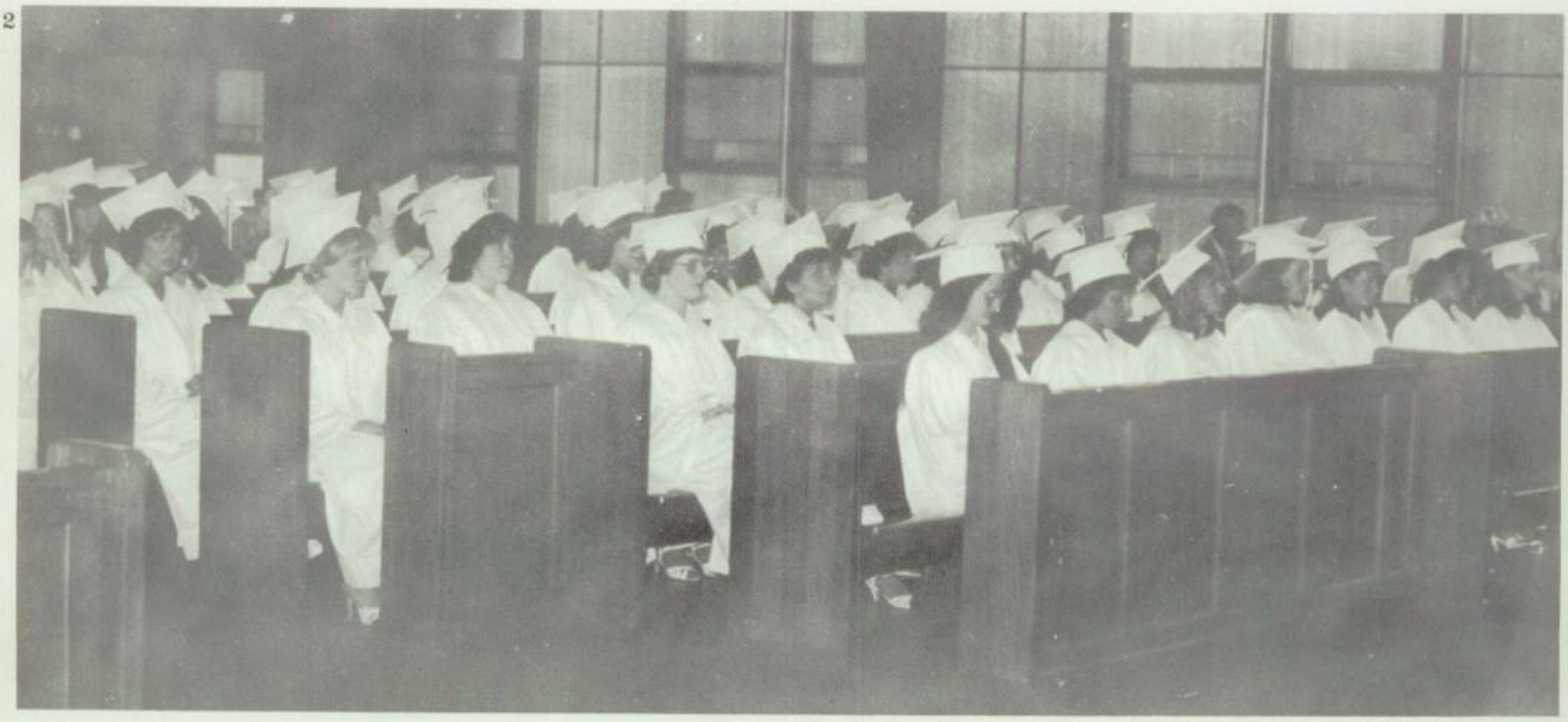

1. Tamara Kettner receives her award from Mr. Sloan as Sister Adele looks on with pride.
2. The Class of 1981.
3. Kathy Roarty receives her certificate.
4. Katie is honored with an award as well.
5. Another symbol of a job well done for Margaret Mayer.
6. Kathleen is presented with her many pins and certificates while Lisa walks away with a smile.
7. Nancy Drolshagen, the class president, proudly stands before her classmates.

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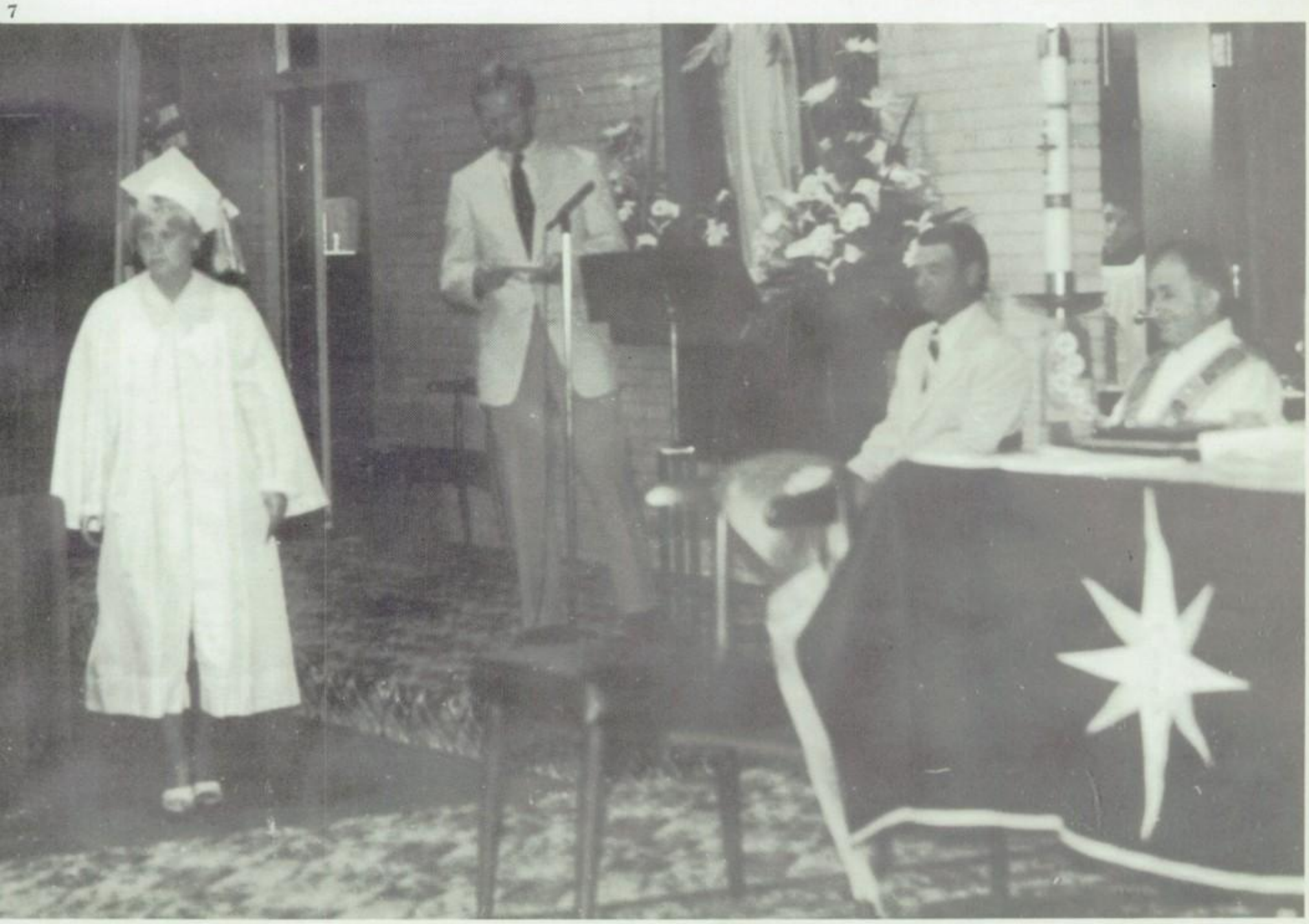


Administration and Faculty

The Heads of Star of the Sea

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

The administration of Star of the Sea High School is made up of fine people. The principal, Donald Sloan, has an immense amount of experience in dealing with students. Despite all this, he still constantly works with the girls to increase his understanding of their problems and concerns. It is this awareness that has made Mr. Sloan such a fair man in dealing with the students.

The office of Mr. Sloan is kept in working order by Mrs. Virginia Torina, the school secretary. The bookstore and the attendance is maintained by Sister Joan Therese.

Perhaps the most aware people as to the needs of the girls are the counselors Sr. Adele and Mrs. Reis. Although Mrs. Reis is a new member of the staff this year, she has proved herself over and over.

Fr. Saulino and Fr. Witkowski oversee the church and school affairs. With all this skill behind the steering wheel, how can Star take a wrong turn?

Mr. Donald Sloan
Principal

Fr. Hector Saulino
Assistant Pastor

Mrs. Helen Reis
Counselor's Assistant

Sr. Adele Karwacki, OP
Counselor

Mrs. Virginia Torina
Secretary

Sr. Joan Therese McIntee, SSJ
Attendance, Bookstore

1. Mr. Sloan delivers his address at the graduation proceedings to the congregation.

The Challengers

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

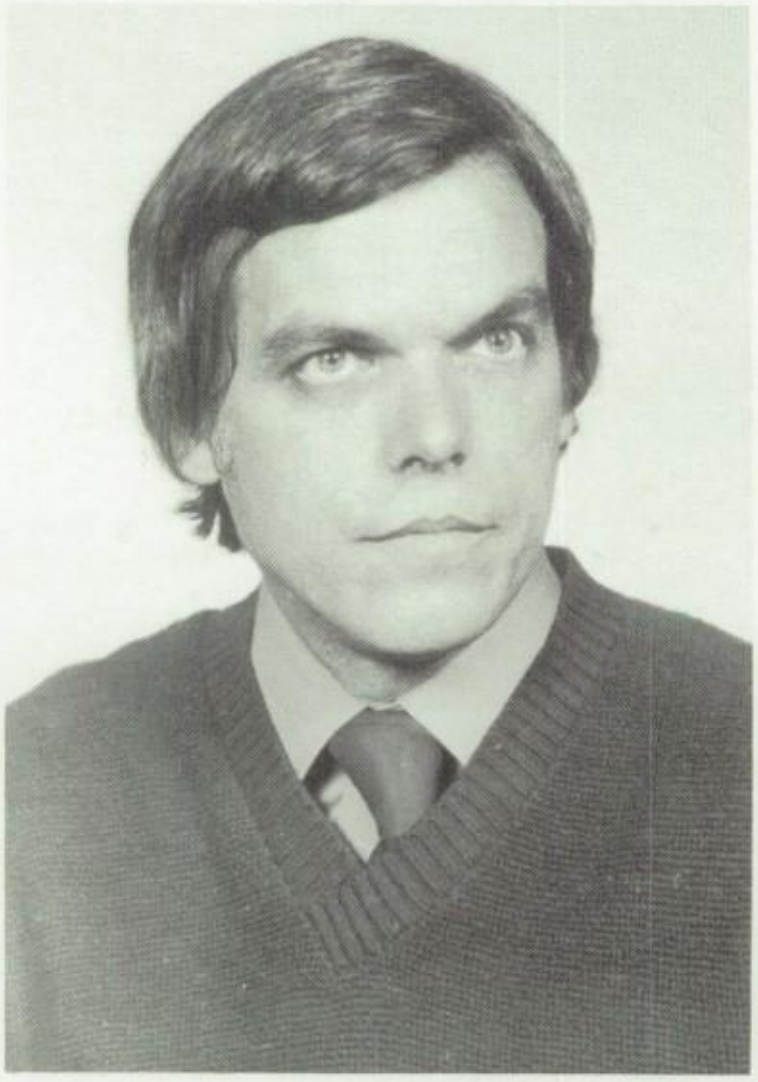
Star's faculty, like its administration, is top notch. It is composed of men and women who both know their jobs as well as enjoy them. The teachers are excellent examples for the students.

Teachers at Star are also available to the girls outside of class time. This practice helps many students immensely. When certain problems occur, the individual student may meet with a teacher on a one-to-one basis and resolve the problem before it is too late.

That is only one of the qualities that makes Star's teaching staff unique. Many of the teachers work directly with the students by being class moderators. Others oversee extracurricular activities such as yearbook or drama. Still others coach the girls in various sporting events.

Because of the relationship that exists between the teachers and students, many difficulties are avoided. Those problems which do exist are more easily worked out. These challenges, backed by the support of the teachers, are a boost to the school.

Miss Margaret Spindler



Mr. Richard Kearis

Mrs. Tracy Goulet

Mrs. Sylvia Koenigbauer

Mrs. Carolyn Caste

Mr. Edward Higbee

Mrs. Colleen Carrico

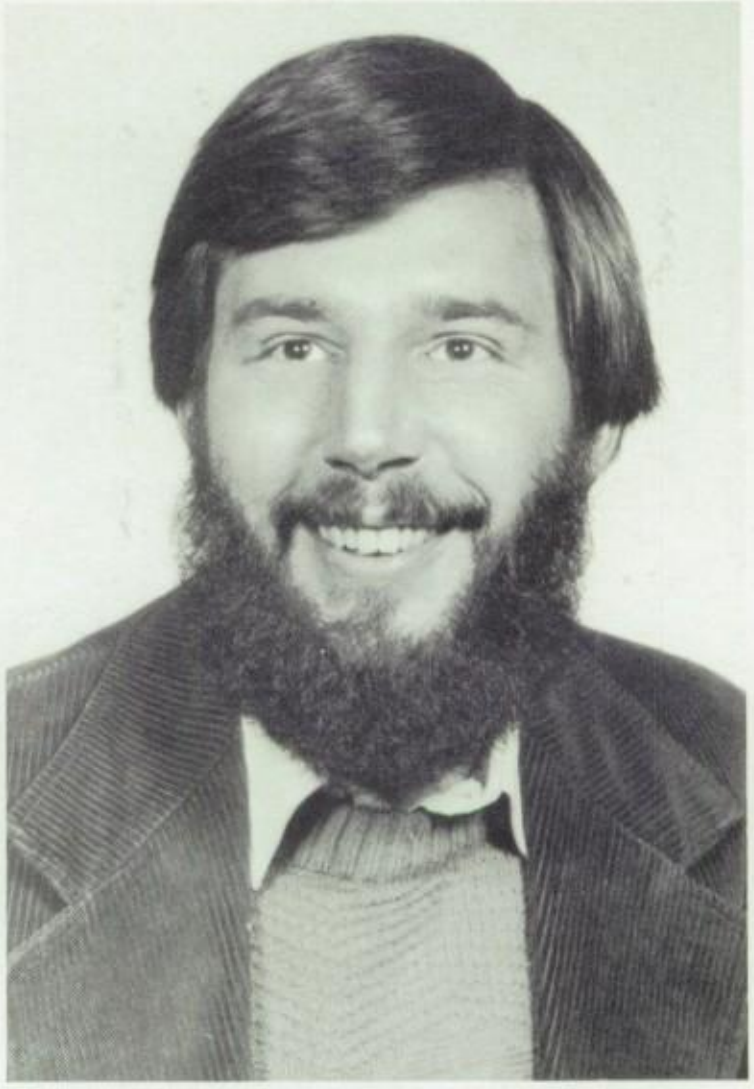
Mrs. Mary Ann Perry Novak

Sr. Cathey DeSantis, SSJ

Mr. John Parthum

Sr. Martha Goode, SSJ

Miss Susan Snover



Mr. Thomas Briske

Miss Laura Rinke

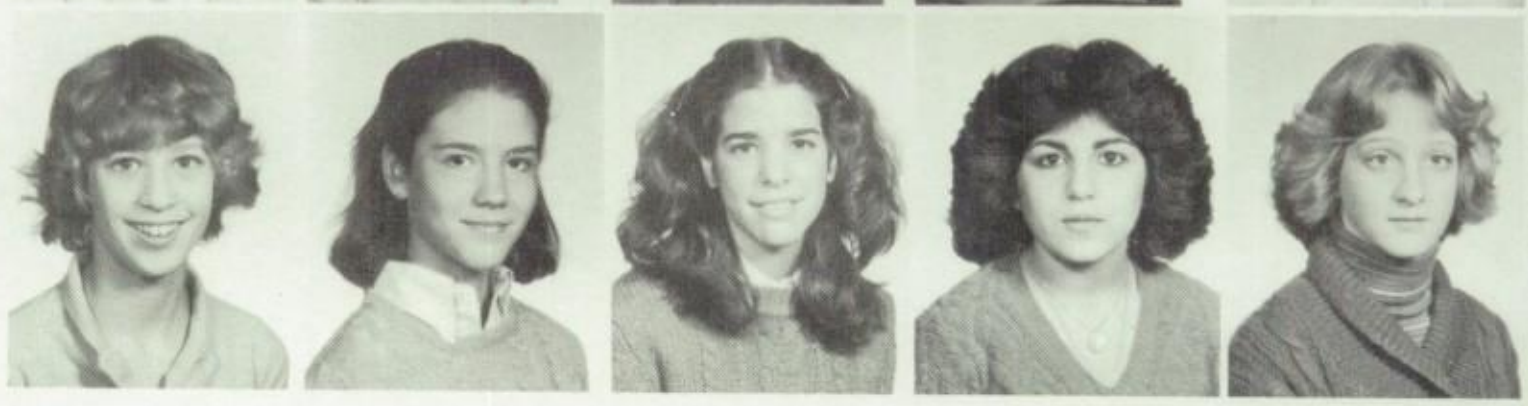
Sr. Geraldine Brownell, OP

Underclasswomen

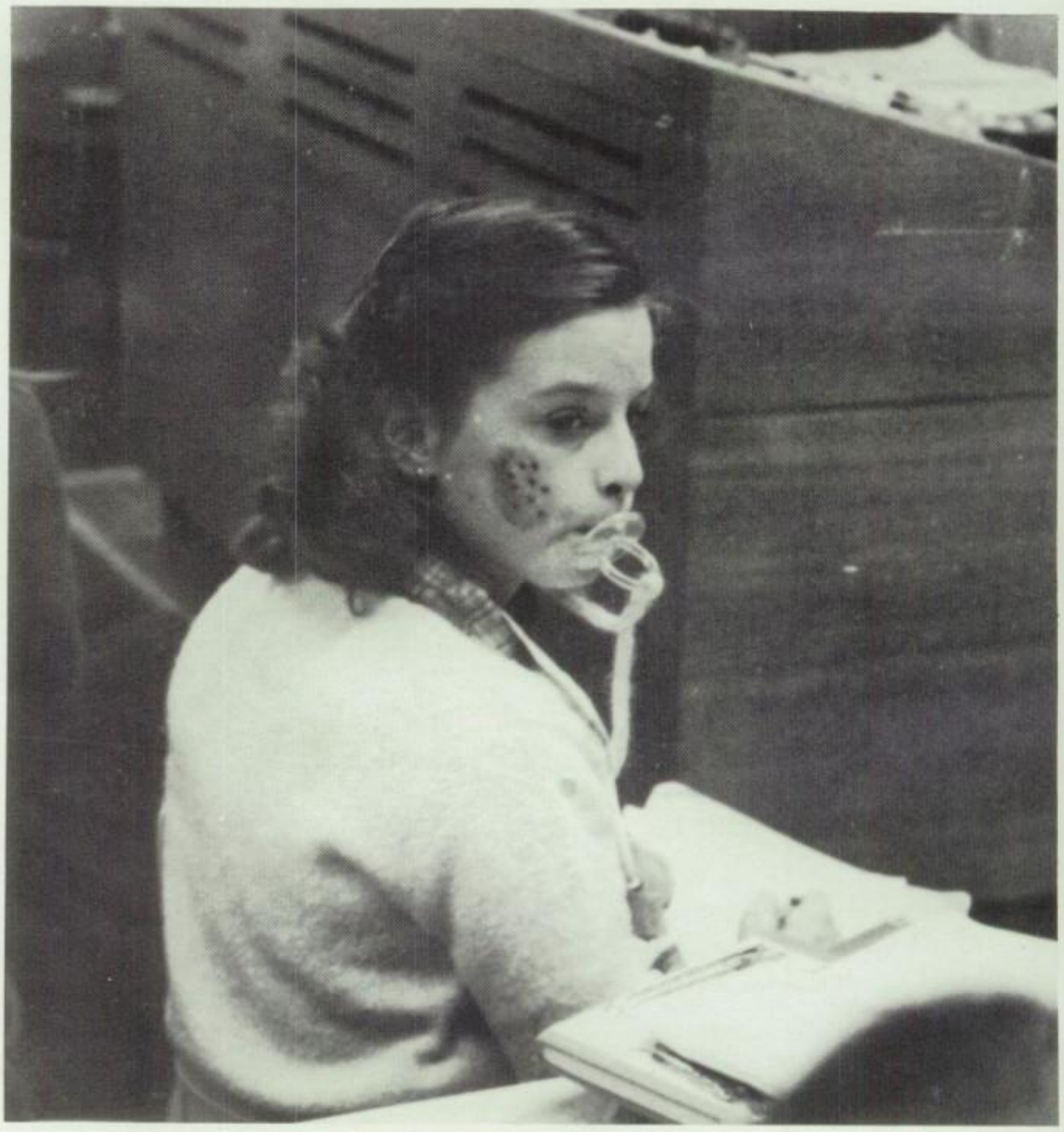
Baby-Faced Freshmen

Megan Adrian
Beth Banaszewski
Laura Barnowski
Kristine Bresser
Kathleen Burns

Leslie Campbell
Jennifer Chiodo
Seraphina Ciaravino
Dianna Dakho
Elizabeth Dennehy



1. Mary Unti remembers what it's like to be a baby.
2. Patty knows the feeling as well.
3. Is Star a high school or a nursery school?!?



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By Laura Barnowski and Sandy Lico.

"They got the cutest little Baby Face" was a common expression during Welcome Week 1980. Faces were smiling, diapers drooping messily and rattles ringing through the halls. A feeling of unity existed as freshmen were welcomed into our family at Star of the Sea. Over a three day period they were treated royally and pampered. They roamed the halls with rosy-colored cheeks and anticipation sparkling in their eyes. Cars skidded out of the parking lot for the nearest McDonald's. The week finally ended with all the freshmen giving short skits in front of the school. The frosh were disappointed to see this time of togetherness and fun end, but will always have the memories to reflect on.

Margaret Donnelly
Carol Fernstrum
Heather Fitzsimons
Carol Glinn
Kathleen Goltz

Sharon Goulet
Shelley Hoerauf
Lisa Kady
JoAnn Krueger
Virginia Kearney

Kathleen Kropf
Patty Lee
Therese Liccardello
Sandra Lico
Colleen McGaffey

Mary McGovern
Jill McHugh
Nancy Monahan
Laurie Molitor
Michelle Pack

Deborah Parzych
Patricia Pieronek
Lisa Piontek
Darlene Reardon
Tina Ricci

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Patricia Rossmann
Ann Marie Saulino
Lee Ann Seymour
Kirsten Sheen
Kristine Stewart

Mary Beth Unti
Tera Valstyn
Kim VanElslander
Kris VanElslander
Germaine Viviano

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1. Freshmen receive treats in baby bottles.
2. Work?-But I'm just a little kid!!!

Lisa Waldvogal

Marjorie Weitzel

Michelle Zainea

NOT PICTURED: Christine Bourgoin, Laura Cowen, Connie Girgenti, Ann O'Rourke, Dana Quarnstrum, Patti Ann Reinhard, Judy Wholihan.

Nora Abessinio
Karen Agents
Therese Allemon
Susan Badway
Georgette Borrego

Maureen Boyle
Julie Brennan
Karolyn Bresser
Sheila Burke
Nancy Calcaterra

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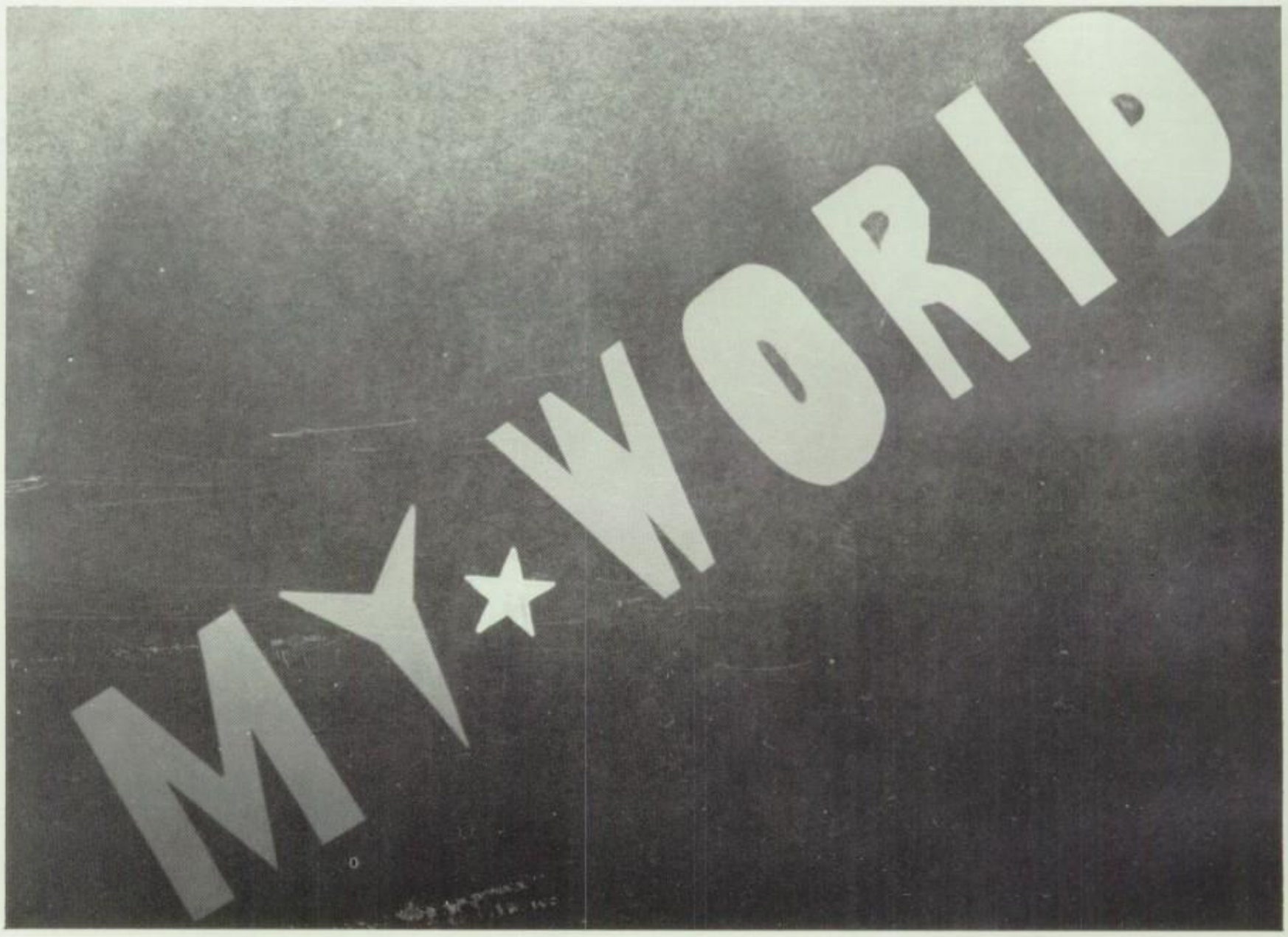

1. The title of the sophomore project-MY WORLD.
2. An exhibit by one of the sophomores.

The World of Sophomores

Josephine Cassar
Helen Maria Ciaravino
Kelley Clark
Jennifer Coughlin
Jeanne Couvreur

Catherine Drolshagen
Colette Elie
Dina Fahmy
Jennifer Foley
Lynda Fulgenzi

Julia Furtaw
Nina Garcia
Stephanie Gire
Marie Haller
LeAnn Hedeen

Linda Hedeen
Michelle Iacobelli
Denise Jabbour
Tamara Kettner
Hanna Khalil

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By Kathleen Sengstock

The walls in Sr. Martha's room are covered with posters, pictures, papers, and poems throughout third quarter. This is the time of year when the sophomores do their projects on "My World". "My World" is an opportunity for Star girls to reflect on their lives. Thus they design a poster or other project to share with the class everything and everyone that is important to them. Their projects beautifully express their own special perception of "Who am I?", "Where am I going?", and "Why?".

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1. "My World" projects show what are important to students.
2. Projects provide excellent insight into each person.
3. This poster was really well done.

Jamileh Khalil

Rebecca King

Patricia Kratochwill

Giannina Licata

Kim Mascar

Kathy McCabee

Karen McNamara

Catherine Madigan

Laura Montel

Kathryn Mott

Michelle Mourad

Cherri Nosakowski

NOT PICTURED: Antonia Como, Mary Ellen Dlugesielski, Claudia Edwards, Tracy Fliney, Diane Hanna, Lauren Hayes, Anita Iodice, Melissa Maborak, Michelle McCann, Mary Myers, Tiffinni Prude, Maria Schaefer, Manon Stone.

Janice Nowak
Annette Piccirelli
Andrea Parisi
Karen Pawlowski
Jill Reuter

Carolyn Schnitzer
Laura Sherigan
Elizabeth Shipton
Stacy Sullivan
Jodi Taormino

Susan Unti
Marisa Ventimiglia
Laura Weber
Mary Pat Wilting

School Rings:

Ties Between Students and School

By Kathleen Sengstock

A ring is a symbol...
of the good times and the bad.
of the laughter and the tears.
of the heartaches we've endured.
of the love we've shared.

A ring is a symbol...
of learning and growing and becoming best selves.
of becoming closer to one another as we share experiences.
of the years we will leave behind as we move on to meet new goals in our lives.
of the beautiful memories we will treasure forever.

Kelli Agents
Lisa Agney
Karen Arena
Lisa Arjeski
Leslie Burson

Mary Carlisle
Lucie Cooper
Jennifer Cushing
Ellen Dennehy
Marcy Doyle

Therese Farnin
Laura Fulgenzi
Gina Giardini
Kathleen Grabruck
Barbara Hermes

Helen Hogan

Joyce Hogan

Laureen Iodice

Carolyn Kady

Mary Beth Keller

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1. Kelli Agents awaits with anticipation as she approaches the altar to have her ring blessed.
2. Ring Ceremony is one of the most joyous occasions at Star and the expressions on the faces of the juniors certainly prove it.

NOT PICTURED: Carol McCormick, Danae Montes, Angela Palombo, Dawn Reske, Elizabeth Sandoval, Anne VanHollebeke.

Rosie Kennedy
Rosanna Knapp

Jackie Kurty
Maureen McCann

Kathleen McNamara
Renee Messens

Julie Molitor
Shannon Mullen

Marsha Ozark
Elise Piscopink

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1. Mrs. Caste compliments the Father for the beautiful mass.
2. Marsha Ozark gets her school ring blessed as senior Kathleen Sengstock looks on.

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Rebecca Roberts
Carolyn Rossmann
Patricia Schroth
Lynne Schultz
Lisa Sloan

Patricia Tunney
Catherine Ulbrich
Lisa Valenti
Sheila Ward
Denise Weidig

Upperclasswomen

In Memory of
Lorie Anne Byrne
May 26, 1963-March 30, 1979

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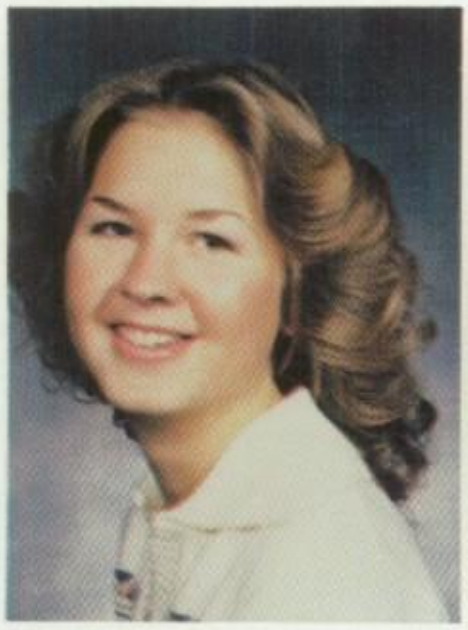
LIFE'S BRIEF JOURNEY

'Tis a little journey, this we walk;
Hardly time for murmurs-time for talk;
Yet we learn to quarrel, and to hate.
Afterwards regret it, when too late.
Now and then 'tis sunshine-sometimes dark.
Sometimes care and sorrow leave their mark.
Often there is laughter-often tears.

Sometimes there are losses felt for
years.
Yet we walk the pathway, side by side,
Where so many others lived and
died.
We can see the moral-understand;
Yet we walk not always hand in
hand.
Why must there be friction and regret;
Words and deeds we after would
forget?
Why must there be hatred, greed and
strife?
Do we need such shadows here in
life?
'Tis a little journey-soon gone by,
Let's be friends together ere we die!

If you can imagine

THE CLASS OF 1981



Linda Emma Allemon

Ruth Mary Barcus

Mary Beth Biermann

Paula Louise Borrego

Christine Carole Bourget

Catherine Margaret Boyle

A beautiful Senior retreat scene.

Katrina Jean Bresser

Lisa Ann Bretz

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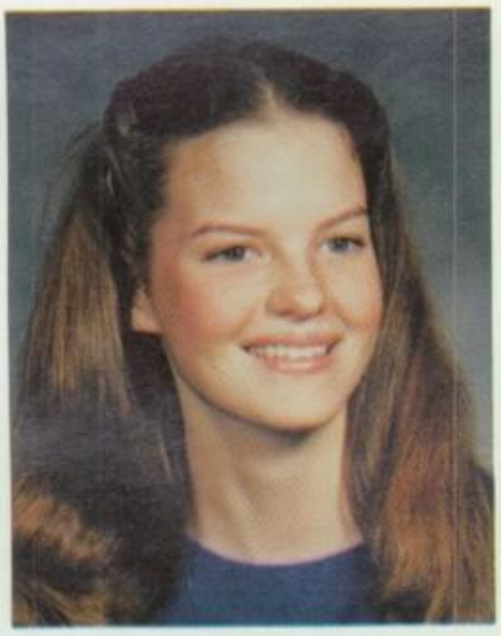

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Julie Lynn Burns

Paula Jean Campbell

Gina Louise Caramagno

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Ann Violet Daudlin

Living What We Believe

By Carolyn Pentis

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St. Basil's, here we come! That was the cry from the Senior class of 1981 as the buses left Star's parking lot for retreat on September 18, 1980. Two fun filled, emotional and spiritual days were spent at St. Basil's Retreat House.

It was a big change from past years at Camp Tamarack. The food was good and, if you slept, the beds were comfortable. Our two chaperones, Mrs. Caste and Mr. Briske, however, didn't get much shuteye even with all the comforts.

The seniors spent time in the inspiring sessions under the superb leadership of Father John Kaul. They also had some free time which they spent walking through the woods, talking with friends, just being alone or participating in a rough and rowdie football game.

The end result was a group of seniors closer to each other. They were now prepared to begin the final segment of their very short, but extremely enjoyable, four years together.

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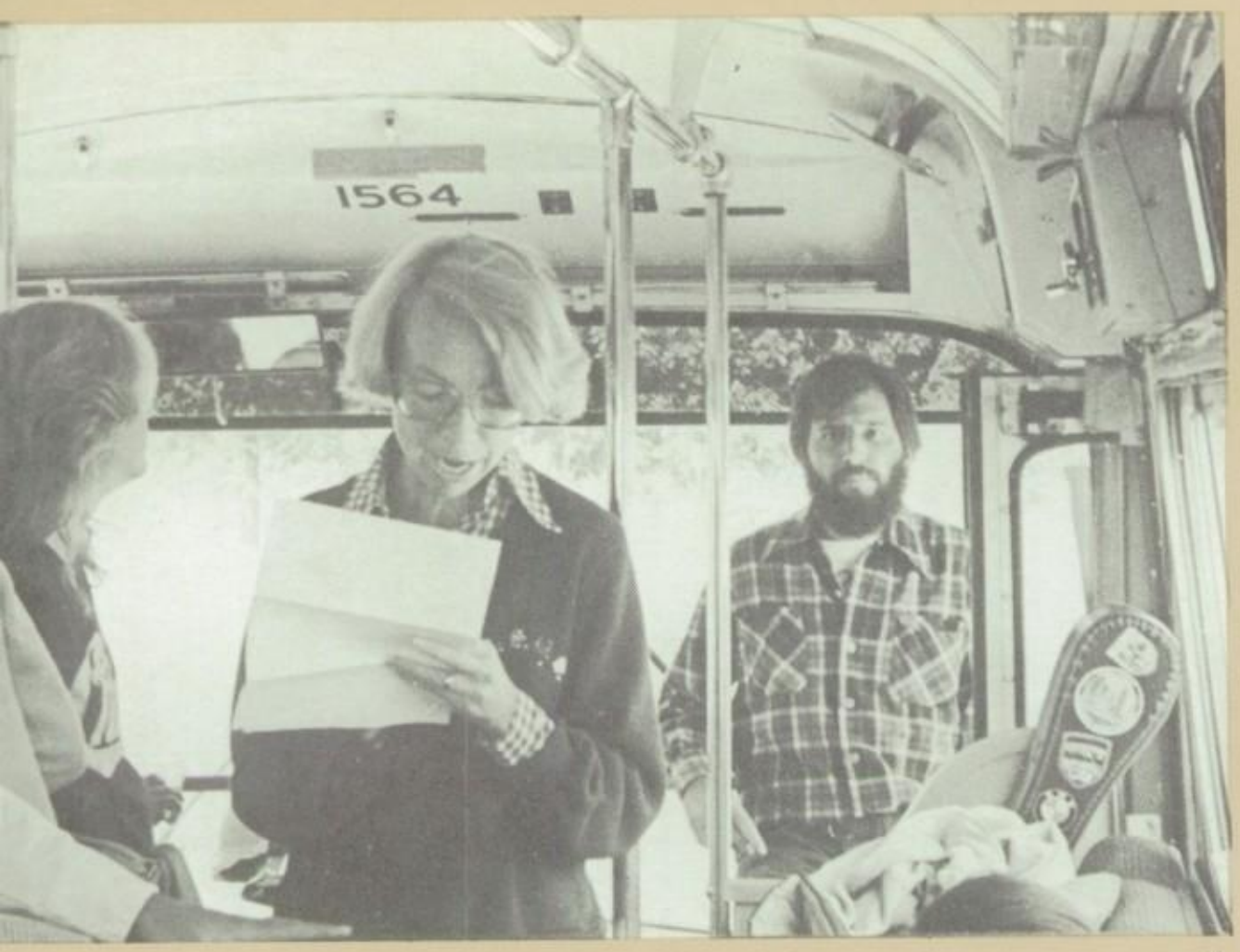

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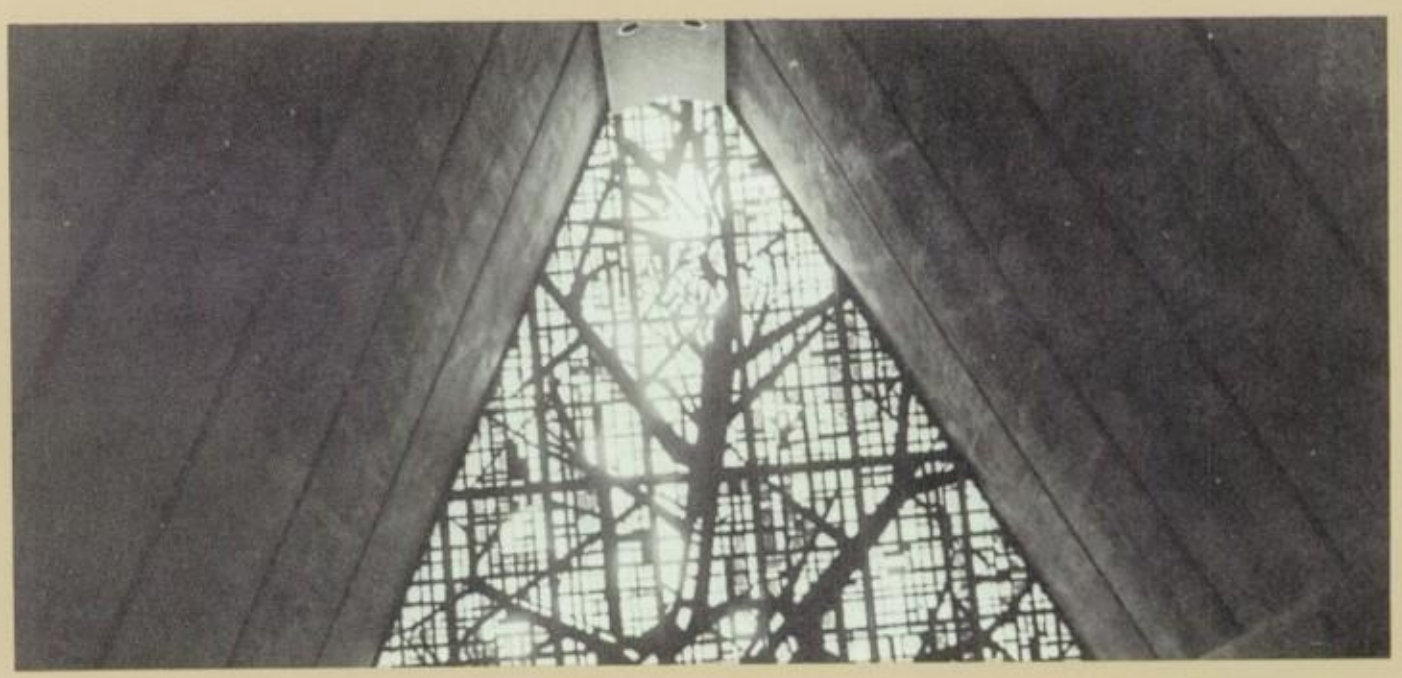

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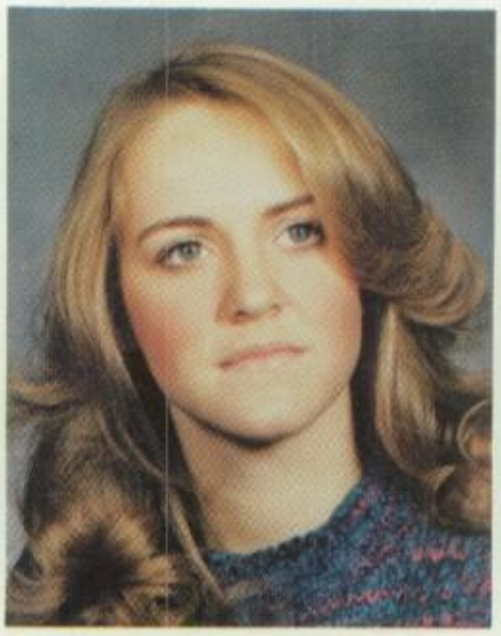
1. Kathy Roarty wants to play football from a high position.
2. A group of seniors show their true colors.
3. Father John looks on with a smile as the seniors do their own thing.
4. Some seniors pose briefly for a picture with Mary.
5. Father John eyes the seniors as they work in group sessions.
6. Mrs. Caste makes sure everyone is here while Mr. Briske looks on.
7. With the help of Nancy Reinhard, Nancy Drolshagen may find which way is up.
8. Father John Kaul takes a break.
9. A chapel window shows God's presence on Senior retreat.
10. The seniors are absorbed in the discussion.

You can achieve

Joan Elizabeth Denis



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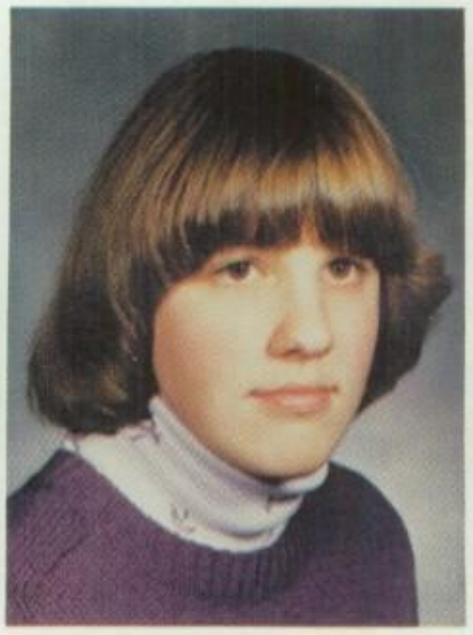

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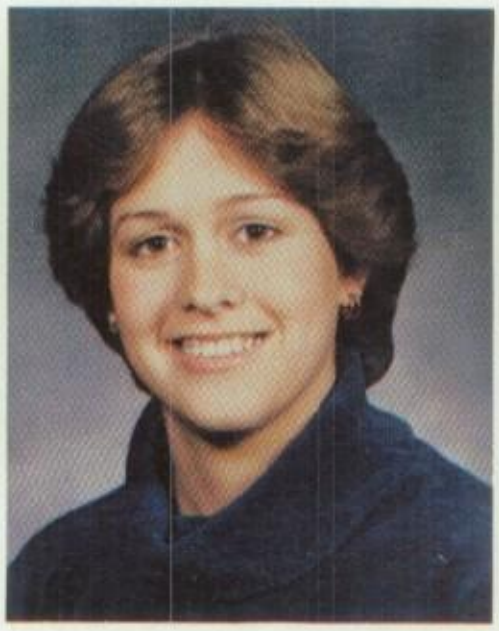

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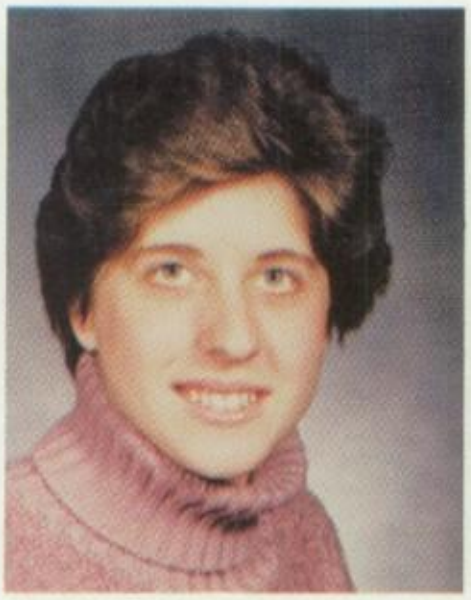

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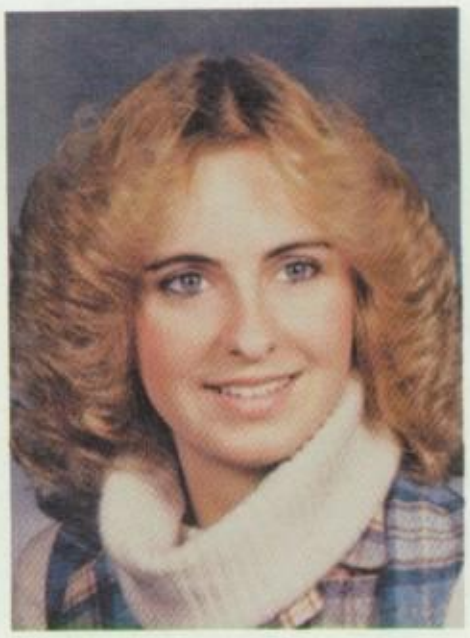

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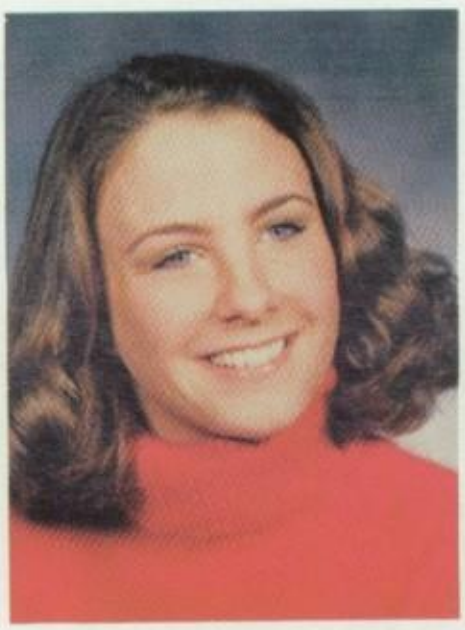

Katherine Mary Kellett

Kara Marion Kennedy

Brigid Mary King

Mary Nicole Kovasity

Jeanne Angela Lico

Tunas in Toronto

By Mary Nicole Kovasity

Toronto-what a beautiful sight for Senior trip. Filled with its expensive castles, high towers, tasty restaurants, and a 19 year old drinking law, it turned out to be a terrific outing.

Departing on an early train was the majority of Star's seniors, all with faces showing the excitement and anticipation they were feeling. A quarter of a day later, these same individuals departed from the train in a new city and a new country. As the seniors settled at the Carlton Inn, a new adventure was taking form.

It began with dinner at the famous Italian restaurant, The Spaghetti Factory. The food was fantastic. Some girls walked off their dinner, others took the subway. The next day began with a tour of the Ontario Science Center. The rest of the afternoon was spent at the discretion of the girls.

Sunday came with church services and morning doughnuts. Pack the bags, head for the train station, and settle in for a long ride home- that's what the Tunas did. All in all, the trip was one that will never be forgotten, but rather, always treasured.

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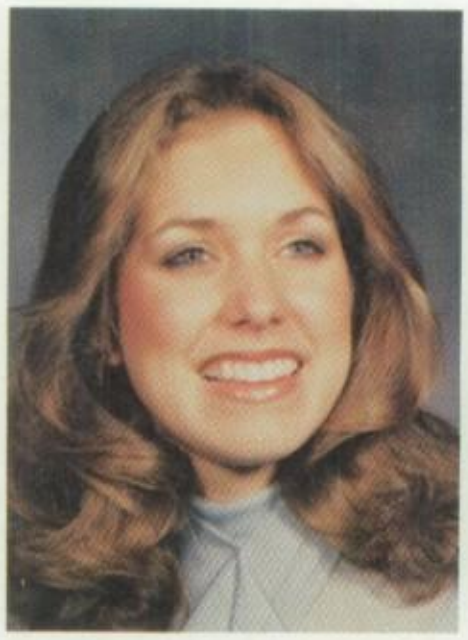
1. Jeanne Lico takes a snooze on the train after feverishly studying **Love, Sex and Marriage.**
2. Lisa, Sue and Paula capture the sights on film.
3. Welcome to Toronto.
4. Kathie and Sue enjoy the ride home.
5. The warm-hearted chaperon, Mr. Thomas Briske.

If you can dream



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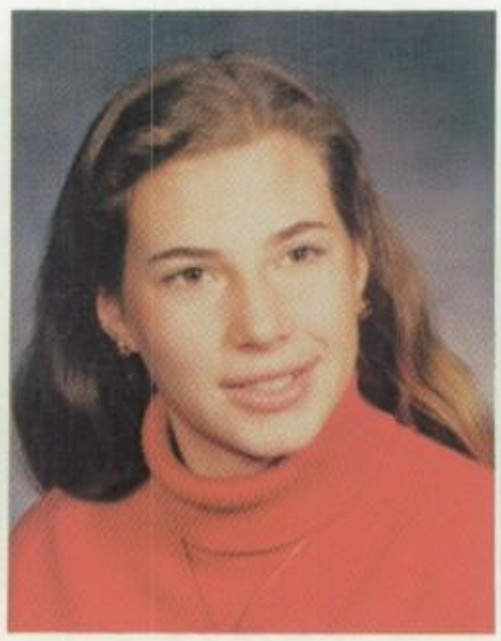

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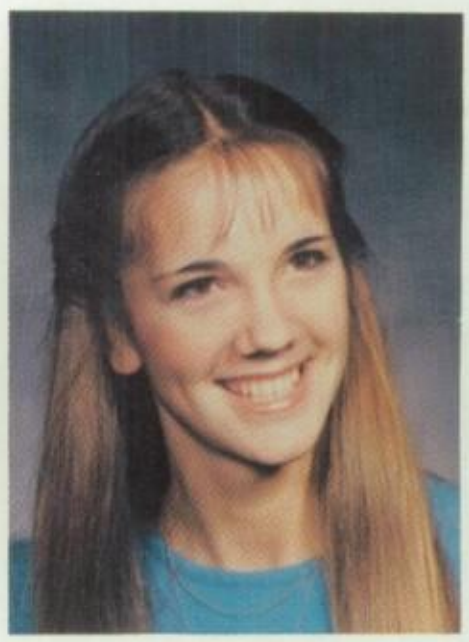

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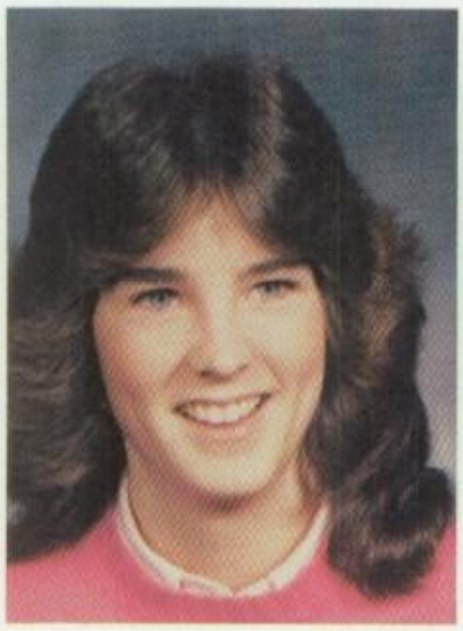

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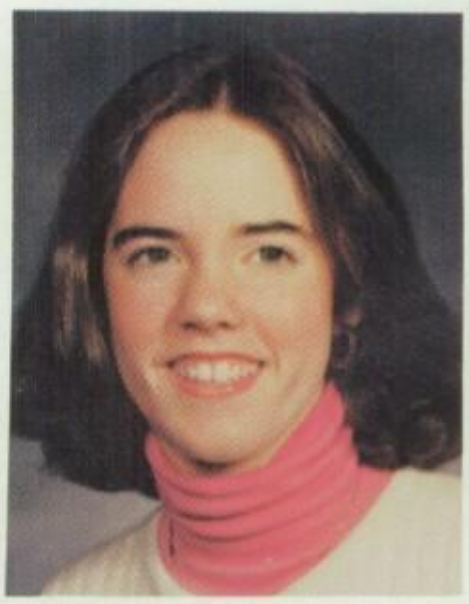

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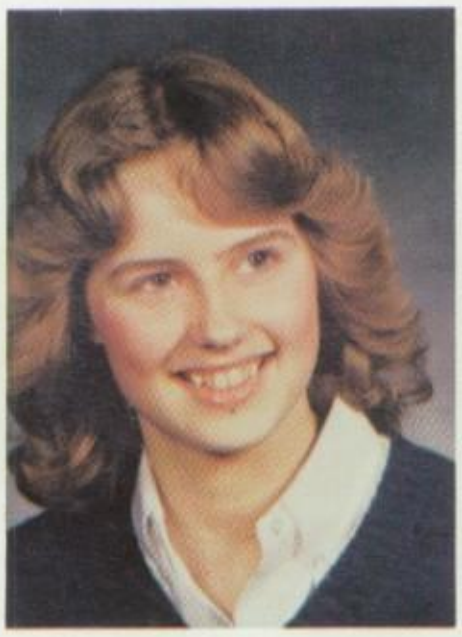

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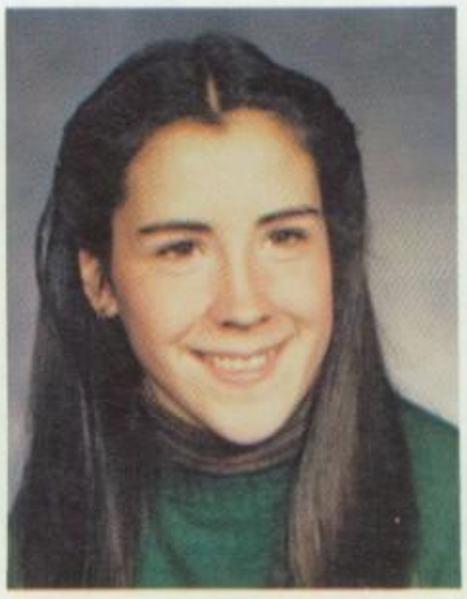

Kathleen Ann Roarty

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1. Carolyn Pentis makes her way to her seat on this joyous occasion.
2. Pride and anticipation can be seen on Cathy's face.
3. Linda, Annmarie, and Lin make Baccalaureate mass extra special with their melodious music.
4. Another of Star's talented musicians, Lisa Fulgenzi, guides the graduates through their songs.
5. Presenting the Class of 1981!

Baccalaureate-A Beautiful Breakfast
A Beautiful Day

By Kathleen Sengstock

On May 29, the 1981 senior class paraded into the church dressed in their caps and gowns, carrying soft blue carnations. The church was filled with family, friends, and relatives. It was the Class of '81's Baccalaureate mass.

The mass, prepared almost entirely by the graduates, was just beautiful. Fr. Saulino's homily reminded the young women that they were leaving their sheltered high school to face the world and encouraged them to remain faithful and strong in their years ahead. At the conclusion of the mass many a proud mother had tears in her eyes as the girls marched out into the shining sun.

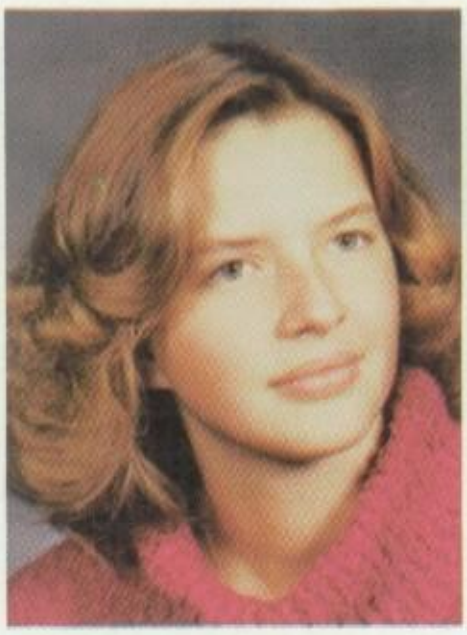
After the mass, the sophomores had prepared a plentiful brunch for the girls and their families. The gym was brightly decorated with streamers in the air, flowers on the tables, and ribbons marking each girl's place. A set of blue paper caps and diplomas, each bearing the name of a graduate, spelled out "Class of 81",across the wall.

You can become it. . . . . .

Lisa Sample

Susan Ann Sandoval

Robin Schabow



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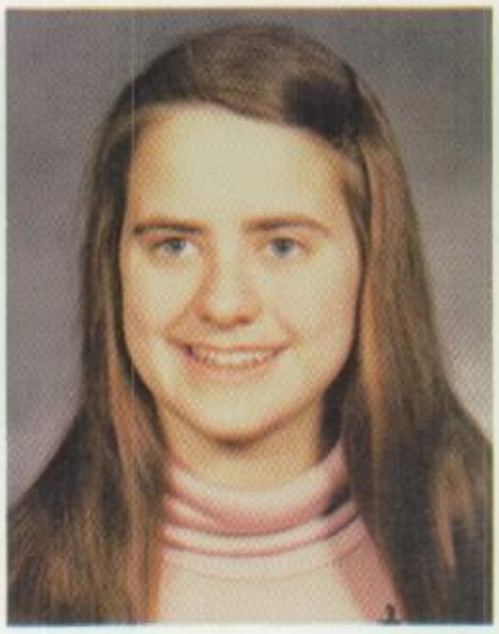

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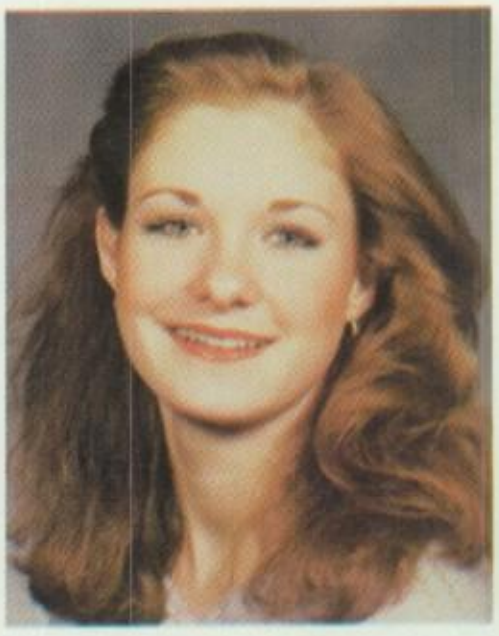

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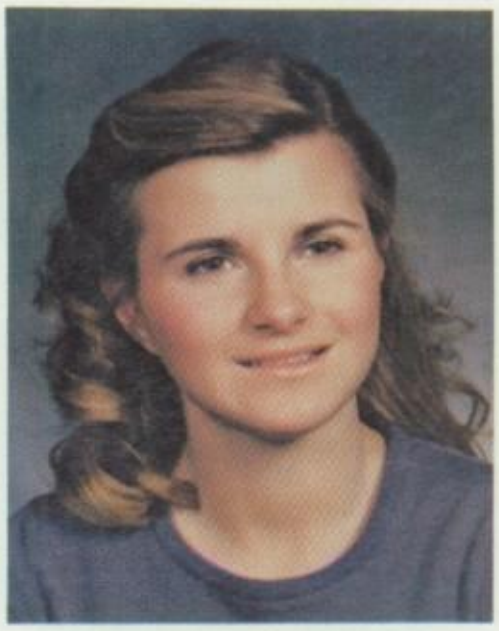

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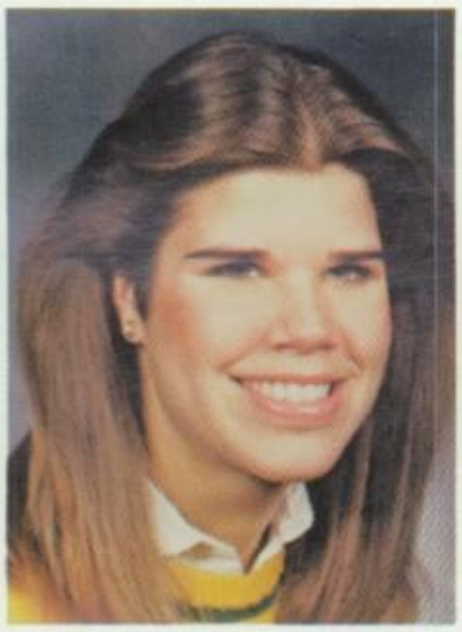

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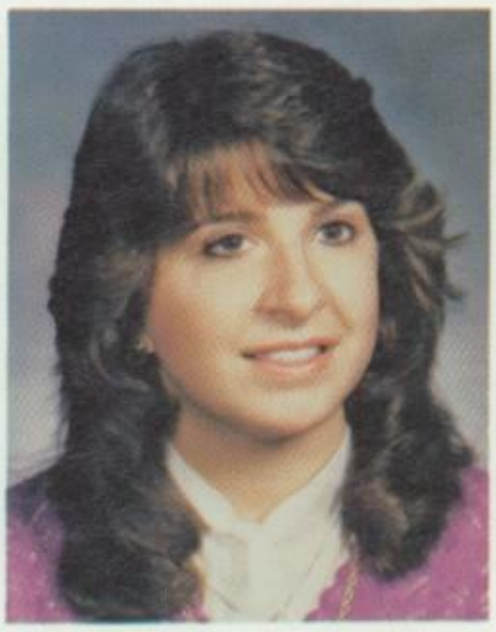

Teresa Anne Zeoli

Beth Murphy and friend.

Graduation-A Treasured Memory

By Jeanne Lico

On the bright sunny day of Sunday, May 31st, sixty-nine seniors graduated in Star's church. Each girl walked down the aisle in her white cap and gown, carrying a soft red rose. After the introductory comments by class president, Nancy Drolshagen, the seniors sang their class song, "Out Here On My Own."

Father Saulino gave the liturgy and Father Ralph Barton addressed the graduates. Mr. Sloan and Father Saulino then distributed diplomas. As the girls flipped their tassels, parents, family, friends and teachers gave a warm applause.

After the traditional song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again", the seniors made their final walk down the aisle. With affectionate hugs and a few tears, everyone expressed their congratulations.

Graduation was a day that the girls will always remember. Each moment of the day will be treasured in their hearts forever. The Class of 1981 will now go their separate ways, but they will never forget their days at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

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1. The graduate procession led by Marie Hinz.
2. Diplomas are distributed.
3. Congratulations, Carole!!
4. One of the most beautiful graduates, Sonia Horodysky.
5. The 1981 Senior Class President, Nancy Drolshagen, begins the ceremony with a few words.
6. Nancy Reinhard delivers a reading.

Star Seniors' Synopsis

By Carolyn Pentis, Cathy Quinlan and the Senior Class of 1981

May 31, 1981. As we walked up the isle as the Class of 1981, it was a time to reflect on our four years at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. The memories brought back some tears, laughter and a few embarrassed faces. Although it seemed like an eternity before we got out, now we wonder where the time has gone.

Now watch us progress through our four
years at Star.
From freshmen to seniors we have really
come far.

As freshmen we shook in our baby booties.
Still scared that boys gave girls cooties.

Thinking of freshmen year, the first thing that came to mind was Freshmen Welcome Week. As innocent freshmen, we bought our elevator and pool passes. The generous upperclassmen were delighted to dress and treat us like babies. The silly sophomores helped us cross the street to Barnes field and kept us busy with games and food. The next day the jolly juniors treated us to lunch. After school they packed us up and carted us off to the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. Even though we couldn't see, we were sure we made some stops at Austin, Farmer Jacks and a so-called busy street corner. The final outing was with the sensational seniors at the Detroit Zoological Park. They treated us to stroller rides and train rides and some of us were lost along the way, but it didn't matter, we had a terrific time.

The highlight of the week was the embarrassing skits each of us had to put on. In front of the entire school we made total fools of ourselves. We saw such characters come to life as the Marx brothers and King Kong. A tennis racket chased a tennis ball and a can of Raid killed a bug. But the big winner of a can of tuna was Katie Kellett doing her impression of Shaun Cassidy.

Freshmen retreat was another experience beyond belief. In September, 1977 we were bussed off with a group of lovable seniors to the wonderful world of Camp Tamarack. We spent two hectic days of getting to know ourselves and our fellow classmates. We learned how to light up our lives with the help of Sr. Martha and Sr. Cathey.

Back to school and the grind stone. We encountered some interesting teachers during the year. Biology was taught either by illustrious Mr. Tisch or the colorful Mrs. Masiwchuk. Then there was gym class where we learned what a healthy body was by running the mile with close timing by Ms. Johnston.

As sophomore women we discovered that
boys were the best,
But an all-girls school interferred with
that quest.

After recovering as freshmen, another retreat signified a new year. We found ourselves once again in the comforts of Camp Tamarack. We were soon wondering if the Pope really died and who needed me. Thanks to Sr. Martha and Sr. Cathey, they once again pointed us in the right direction.

After retreat it was time to settle down to Sr. Martha and a moral religion class. Here we learned who we were, where we were going and why. We discovered warm fuzzies and cold pricklies and how we measured up to Kolberg's stages. We showed each other our own little worlds and wrote our philosophies of life.

If you wandered by B-1 during school you could hear the continuous clatter of typewriters. You could also hear, very often in fact, sighs, moans and screams of disgust as another mistake was made. Thanks to Sr. Cathey, we, and the typewriters, survived the trials and tribulations of typing class.

Another extremely informative class was Advanced Biology with Mrs. Mary Ann Perry Novak. Many people wondered what was happening when noises like meows were coming from A-6. The highlight of the class was when a cat mysterously disappeared.

We either took French with Miss Edwards and her infamous saying, "LADIES!". Or we experienced Mrs. Ibarluzea in Spanish with her songs and her speciality, the Lone Ranger.

In World History we learned about all Mrs. Ibarluzea's bizarre friends and what a blue light special really was.

We don't know how we did it but we lived through Speech class with Sr. Lu (the class you never wanted to be late for).

We drove through drivers ed., sang through Choral and danced the night away at Christmas Dance.

With all the joy and happiness of sophomore year came a sad event. On March 30, 1979 our class experienced the grief of the loss of a dear friend Lorie Ann Byrne. She will always be with us.

As confident juniors we knew "We had",
And a few disciplinary problems we had.

As we became juniors we entered a new era of our lives. We were accomplished, mature students, ready for anything, except junior retreat. Camp Tamarack found some juniors disoriented and trying to hide the evidence. We were very creative and wrote our own cabin songs.

On November 25, 1979, an official Church ceremony initiated us as true Star girls with our class rings.

Not only did we do school work that year, but with the perserverance of some juniors and the rest of Star, 101,000 Care-Free gum wrappers and facsimiles were collected which brought Daryll Hall and John Oates to Star on May 14, 1980.

Chemistry was a real treat. We learned about chemical reactions from Mr. Kearis, better known as Mr. Potassium.

This is also the third year with that very special math teacher, Mrs. Koenigbauer. In Geometry we learned the ins and outs of the proper proof. We learned about right angles, left angles and U-turns. Here we ran into great confusion.

Mid year we said good-bye to two dedicated teachers, Sr. Lu and Mrs. Ibarluzea and said hello to Mrs. Goulet, Mrs. Borrego and Mrs. Southwell.

We traded in our French teacher for the new and interesting Mr. Ed Higbee and we acquired Mrs. Mariene.

Yipperdipper we're seniors and soon to
be out,
But wherever we go, Star will carry some
clout.

Another year, another retreat. This year we found ourselves at a new setting. St. Basil's opened its doors and welcomed an eager bunch of seniors. We learned about relationships from Father John Kaul as we spent our last retreat together.

October 18, 1980 was the date of the athletic event of the year. It was Star's first annual Powder Puff Football Game. The seniors encountered a stiff opponent in the Dominican girls. They tried their best but they couldn't pull off a win. In fact they couldn't even score a touchdown.

The next big sporting event came in the form of donkeys. It took place on February 17, 1981. Charlie's top tunas challenged De La Salle's blinding purple and gold men and the Tunas came out smelling like a rose. Not really, but Star's seniors played a tough game of donkey basketball and beat the Pilots by 6 points.

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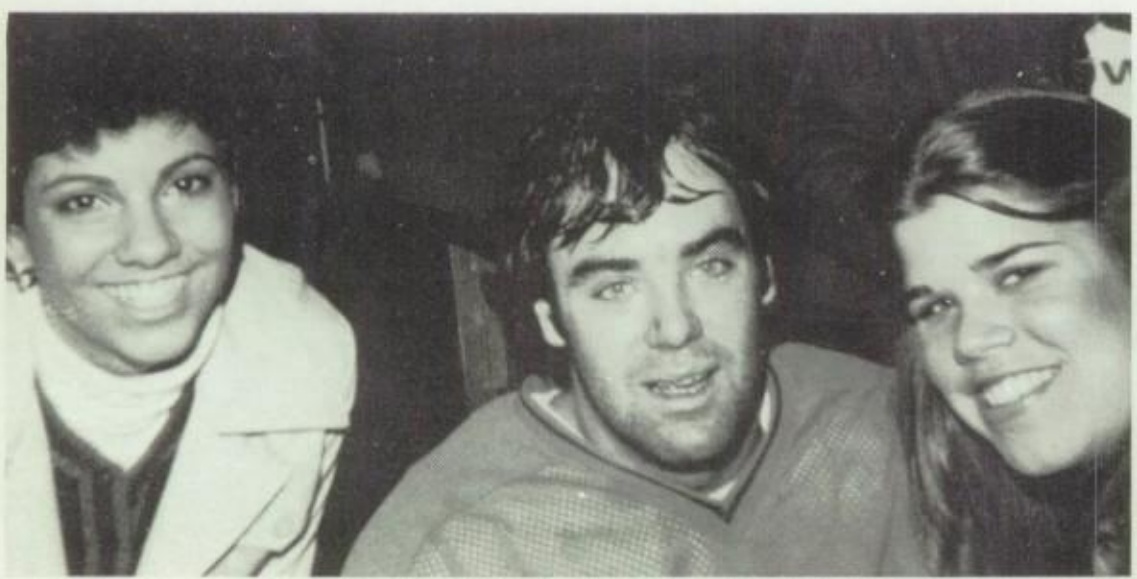

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After March 1, 1981, Toronto will never be the same. Upon reaching our destination on February 26, we got ourselves situated at the plush resort hotel known as the Carlton Inn. Some guests even had their own private swimming pools, too bad it took up the whole room. Many evenings were spent at Sparkles, Trader Vic's and the Jarvis House. We had a fantastic trip and the memories will last forever.

As May 20, 1981 rolled around, it was Prom and back to the Roostertail. There were parties before, during and after and yes, this time Mrs. K. was pregnant.

Finally after almost 4 years of practice, we pulled it off. Friday, May 1, 1981 was Senior Skip day. After very careful planning we met at the Drolshagen residence. From there we high-tailed it down to Three Mile Park, unloaded our donuts and juice and chowed down. Too bad we froze! After that we cruised to a very gracious persons house, who wished to remain nameless, and had ourselves a Senior Skip day party. The teachers missed us so much that they scheduled a day for us to come in so they would not lose any precious time seeing our bright, shiny faces.

In our library sits every girls' dream. It's the librarian, Mr. Parthum. The good times in his domain will always live in our hearts.

Social Studies at Star is taught under the guidance of Mr. Tom Briske. Class was always interesting with him. The discussions we had about conservatism and liberalism kept our attention. Thanks Mr. Briske for all those learning experiences. We will always be your tomatoes.

Another very interesting class, so interesting that we weren't supposed to talk about it with others, was Religion IV. Yes, all those magazines and diagrams we read were a great learning experience. Sr. Martha, you are unique.

Another very important person in our education is Mrs. Caste. Yes, what would we do without all those notes, papers, lectures, reading assignments, short answer and essay tests. And how easily you talked to us about Shakespeare, Donne, Chaucer, Milton, Burns and Molly. English classes with you were certainly interesting and different. We also appreciate everything you did for us as our senior moderator.

There are so many people, events and groups that we should mention, for example:

Mr. Sloan, Fr. Barton, Fr. Saulino, Fr. Witkowski, Dave, Bob, and George. Newspaper, Yearbook, Intramurals, Drama Club, Forensics, Athletics, G.A.A., Christmas Dances, Principal for a Day, School birthdays, Appreciate Life Day, ACT's, SAT's, college visitation days, Career days, Road Rallies, morning announcements and activity periods. The list goes on and on.

Thanks is extended to all those people who made our four years at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School the most enjoyable and memorable times of our lives. Now that we are out on our own, we hope you know to just call when you need a friend.

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1. Kathie Solomon and Katie VanAntwerp were given the opportunity to interview Olympic goalie, Jim Craig.
2. One of Star's star players-Senior Catherine Snyder.
3. Kathy Roarty takes a rest from her vigorous training.
4. Beth Murphy got quite a lot out of Senior Retreat.
5. SURPRISE, Mary Ellen!!!!!!!!!!

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Mr. Tom Briske
Good luck, Seniors from Donald and Rosanne Campbell
Hi, Joan from Burger Chef
Beth Carter Jeide, '71
Michelle Dakho
Judith C. Davis
Mr. Don E. DelPlace, Jr.
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Mr. Edward Higbee
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Ron Iacobelli
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Good luck, Class of '84!
The Class of '83 is really beautiful!!
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Good luck, Class of '84!
Go Class of '84—especially Laurie Molitor.
Good luck at Star, Laurie Molitor.
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Laurie Molitor—the girl most likely to succeed.
My congratulations to Star of the Sea for Laurie Molitor.
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Melba wishes that Shannon gets stood up on Prom night. Love, Melba
We're proud of Star and we're proud of Shannon. Love, Pat and John Mullen
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May each day bring you closer to your goal. Grandma Peck
Thomas and Beverly Pillar
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Ann Marie Saulino
Dennis Saulino
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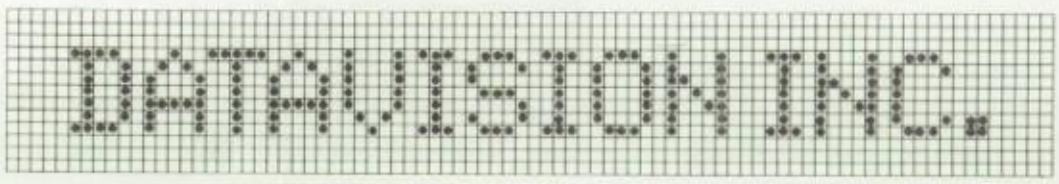

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